

# SOVIETS SMASH NEW GERMAN OFFENSIVE AGAINST IMPORTANT PORT OF MURMANSK

## WINDSORS ON AMERICAN VISIT



The duke and duchess of Windsor are pictured as they left the ship aboard which they flew from the Bahamas to Miami, Fla., on the first leg of their trip to Washington, D. C., and the duke's ranch at Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

## White House Luncheon For Windsors Cancelled

### Illness of Mrs. Roosevelt's Brother Causes Change in Schedule of British Royal Couple

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—On the eve of a flying visit here by the duke and duchess of Windsor, a scheduled White House luncheon for the famous couple was postponed tonight.

The state department issued a statement explaining that the luncheon, scheduled for tomorrow, was postponed because of the serious illness of G. Hall Roosevelt, brother of the first lady.

The president and Mrs. Roosevelt have found it necessary to postpone the luncheon on Thursday to the duke and duchess of Windsor. The president has written to the duke explaining the serious nature of the illness of Mrs. Roosevelt's brother, and that for several days she has been constantly at the hospital. The president and Mrs. Roosevelt anticipate having the duke and duchess at lunch on their return from Canada.

Despite the postponement of the luncheon, the schedule of the duke and duchess remains unchanged.

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## Nazis Reported Fighting in Leningrad

### Eden Reveals Plans To Feed Europe After the Defeat of Axis by Allies

#### Council Moves To Secure Support of Millions on Continent

LONDON, Sept. 24 (AP)—Britain's allies agreed at a formal council today to help construct the framework of a great reservoir of food and other supplies into which hungry Europe may dip "after the Nazi yoke is lifted."

The council, guided by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and assured in a message from United States Ambassador John G. Winant that America believes the plan has "great prospective usefulness," adopted the scheme without formal dissent.

The food pool plan was a frank bid for the support of the Allied war cause by all the peoples of Europe.

"Our declared purpose," said Eden, "is to insure that with freedom there will come succor at the earliest possible moment to the distressed peoples of Europe."

May Encourage Europe  
The measures which we take now may bring some encouragement to the millions in Europe whose present sufferings we cannot prevent, and give them strength of heart to endure—and where they can, to resist."

Although there was no formal demur, the Russian ambassador made little effort to conceal his belief that the Allies had best turn their attention to winning the war first.

"Attributing great importance to the equitable use of all material resources and foodstuffs in the post war period," said the ambassador.

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### 29th Division Soon To Leave For War Games

#### Two Hundred More Trucks Will Be in Line Thursday Night

By FRANCIS FLEMING  
A. P. HILL MILITARY RESERVATION, Sept. 24 (AP)—The Twenty-ninth division's west column of more than 1,000 trucks, will be lengthened by several miles early Friday morning when 200 additional vehicles from Fort Belvoir join the movement of the Blue and Gray to Morven, N. C., for the fall war games of the first army.

The Belvoir convoy, transporting about 1,000 regular army engineers, will join Brigadier General George M. Alexander's Eighty-eighth brigade combat team about sixteen miles south of Fredericksburg.

The leading trucks of the convoys will begin leaving the A. P. Hill military reservation at midnight Thursday, traveling by separate routes. The Fifty-eighth brigade combat team and attachments, under the command of Brigadier General Amos W. W. Woodcock, will follow the eastward route over highway 301. Both columns will number more than 1,000 vehicles each.

This afternoon, pyramidal tents and heavy baggage were shipped by rail to the new maneuver area in North Carolina where an advance guard of about 1,200 men under Colonel Elmer E. Munshower will erect tents for the occupation by the division's 15,000 men Monday. Only essential equipment remained in camp this evening as details of men made final preparations for moving while others engaged in last-minute field exercises.

Among the last training activities of the two-week maneuver period here was a demonstration by the second battalion of Maryland's One Hundred Seventy-fifth infantry regiment of methods of night reconnaissance.

Leaving this training ground in groups of thirty at fifteen minute intervals.

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### Russians Forced To Abandon Two Villages, Berlin Report Declares

#### Dive Bombers Attack Troop Concentrations and Hit Center of Red Barracks

BERLIN, THURSDAY, Sept. 25 (AP)—German troops are fighting in the streets of Leningrad suburbs supported by swarms of bombers dropping the "heaviest types" of projectiles, the Germans reported today.

Ground troops were said to have pressed doggedly forward after smashing Russian defenders out of at least two villages in the outskirts.

Level flight and dive bombers attacked troop concentrations, bunkers and artillery positions with the "bloodiest losses" to the Russians, it was asserted. One heavy bomb was said to have hit the center of a Russian barracks.

"Hopeless" for Russians  
Military quarters in Berlin said that the report that the Germans had smashed their way so far forward showed "the situation of the encircled Soviet troops is becoming more and more hopeless."

The Germans said the Russian defense at Leningrad was weakening and declared the food situation in the city was bound to become critical. They made no prediction, however, on the possible length of Russian resistance there.

### Nazis Near Leningrad

One German infantry unit was said to have advanced until activity in part of the dock region was clearly visible through binoculars.

Dispatches said Leningrad's defense was being strengthened.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

### Roosevelt Likely To Request Repeal Of Neutrality Act

#### American Ships May Be Able To Sail to any Port in the World

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—There were strong indications today that President Roosevelt would request virtual repeal of the Neutrality Act next week, and Senator Connally (D-Tex.) said he believed American ships should be able to sail the high seas to any port in the world.

Mr. Roosevelt indicated at a press conference yesterday he would ask that the act be changed to permit the arming of American merchant vessels. He said he was seeking to decide to what extent the law might be overhauled.

It was reported on Capitol Hill that administration officials were urging the president to recommend also the elimination of the provisions preventing American ships

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

### Von Papen Back in Ankara Seeking Support of Germany against Reds

#### German Ambassador May Demand Important Military Concessions

ANKARA, TURKEY, Sept. 24 (AP)—The return to Turkey of German Ambassador Franz von Papen after a three-week absence led foreigners today to believe Germany was continuing her gloved treatment of this country, at least temporarily, despite insistent rumors that real military concessions soon would be demanded.

In Istanbul, however, Axis and Axis-allied quarters freely predicted that von Papen would adopt a more forceful attitude here to combat the strong strategic position held in the near east by Britain

and Russia since the occupation of Iran and Syria and the pacification of Iraq.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

### DIRECTS PANAMA DEFENSES



His wife pins the third star on Frank M. Andrews at Quarry Heights in the Canal Zone following his elevation to the rank of lieutenant general. An Air Corps veteran, he is the new commander of the Panama Canal department, first air officer so honored.

### Radical Uprising In Buenos Aires Quickly Smashed

#### Army in Control of Military Airdromes and Other Centers

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 24 (AP)—The head of the Argentine air force was reported relieved of his command tonight in the midst of a growing dispute between acting President Ramon Castillo and the Chamber of Deputies over responsibility for a foiled uprising among army aviation officers.

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA, Sept. 24 (AP)—Acting President Dr. Ramon Castillo said tonight an attempted nationalist and radical uprising in Argentina had been smashed by army occupation of military airdromes and other control measures.

Besides the nationalists and radicals, Castillo said, "others" were implicated in the plot. He failed to identify the "others" in statements to a press conference. He said the government now could checkmate any subversive attempts and that no state of siege would be declared.

### Plot Not Important

Government officers said the plot uncovered yesterday was of little significance. Police reported that a number of lower army and civilian officials were under surveillance.

In widespread precautions against the suspected air force coup the government ordered all military planes grounded until Saturday.

Military occupation was extended to a warplane factory at Cordoba, in the heart of Argentina, as well as to every army airfield in the nation.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

### Nicholas Schenck Denies Producers Favor War Films

#### President of Loew's Never Asked To Make Propaganda Pictures

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—Nicholas Schenck, president of Loew's, Inc., denied before a Senate Interstate Commerce subcommittee today that motion picture makers had ever agreed among themselves on a policy of producing war propaganda pictures.

Schenck testified after Howard Dietz, another Loew's official, had denied that his company had attempted to "censor" the press by threats to withdraw advertising in retaliation for unfavorable reviews.

Questioned by Chairman Clark (D-Idaho), Schenck asserted that he and his associates were always "politically non-belligerent."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

### Gateway To Aid From Abroad Is In Soviet Hands, Moscow Declares

#### Seventy-five German Planes Shot Down in One Day in Desperate Fighting on Entire Front

MOSCOW, Thursday, Sept. 25 (AP)—Soviet troops smashed a new German offensive against the far northern ice-free port of Murmansk and fought back stubbornly along the whole front, the Russians said today.

Dispatches from the northern front to the official military organ Red Star said Murmansk, one of the most important harbors in European Russia, was still in Soviet hands.

The early Thursday communique said fighting continued along the entire front and reported seventy-five German planes shot down for a loss of twenty-five Red aircraft Tuesday.

Besides announcing failure of the Nazi campaign to seal all of Russia's European gateways to aid from abroad, Red Star said defenders of Leningrad had beaten the Germans farther back by recapture of a position on the city's approaches.

Nazi attempts to retake the position were said to have been broken.

Moreover, military informants reported the Red counter-offensive at the center still unchecked, and said that far to the south about Odessa attacking units of two Rumanian infantry divisions had again been driven back.

### Two Regiments Destroyed

Two German regiments were reported destroyed by Marshal Timoshenko's forces on the eastern bank of the upper Dvina. These regiments, were reported routed in a four day conflict, leaving more than 2,500 dead.

The long and bitter struggle for Murmansk, which lies to the east of the northernmost Finland, was pictured as continuing, with the initiative in Russian hands.

The first German offensive was loosed in July, said Red Star in telling for the first time some of the details of the campaign, but the Russians forced the Germans on the defensive through August.

Then, reinforced by blackshirt battalions and mountain regiments transferred from Norway the Nazis opened their second offensive in which they lost 800 dead in the first day's action and at least 2,000 by mid-September.

### Report Heavy Fighting

In the lower Ukraine, heavy and inconclusive fighting was reported during the day before the gateway to the Crimea.

At one point, it was acknowledged that the Germans had momentarily broken through, but it was added that after Soviet reinforcements had been brought up the invaders were thrown back with losses of 1,500 in killed alone.

As to the area protecting the gateway to the Crimea, it was reported that the Germans had momentarily broken through, but it was added that after Soviet reinforcements had been brought up the invaders were thrown back with losses of 1,500 in killed alone.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

### "Heil Hitler" Given German in Chile

#### ANTOFAGASTA, Chile, Sept. 24

(AP)—German residents of Antofagasta crowded the airport office here today and thundered a "Heil Hitler" in farewell to their arrested leader, who was taken to Santiago for trial on charges of anti-Chilean activities.

The Nazi leader, a German named Gubernatis, harangued his followers in German before detectives hustled him aboard the plane.

### Restrictions on Property Seizure Bill Accepted in Joint Findings

#### Compromise Measure Gives President Roosevelt Wide Powers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—House-approved restrictions on the administration's property seizure bill were accepted by a joint Senate-House conference committee today.

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## Drop in Appendicitis Mortality Rate Ascribed to Public Health Campaign

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

During the last year the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company reports that the death rate from appendicitis has dropped to the lowest on record. In 1929 the appendicitis death rate among millions of Metropolitan policy holders reached nearly fifteen per 100,000, while in 1940 this toll dropped forty per cent to nine per 100,000.

This improvement is ascribed largely to the public health campaign which has brought home to the public a better understanding of the symptoms of the disease and the great importance of prompt surgical treatment.

Three fallacies that remain imbedded in the public mind still contribute to keeping the death rate from appendicitis too high:

The first is the idea that an acute bellyache is just something you ate or is indigestion and the thing to do is to get rid of it by taking a cathartic.

The second is that the symptoms of appendicitis are so plain anyone can recognize them.

The third is that appendicitis is one of the most tricky and treacherous and irregular of all diseases. It may appear in nearly any form of acute abdominal symptoms. The common mistake is to suppose that the pain of acute appendicitis is low down on the right side, just over where the appendix is. As a matter of fact, the pain of appendicitis can be anywhere—high up in the back, over the kidneys or liver, or stomach, on the left side, or they may be no pain at all—only vomiting. Last year I pointed out that when Mr. Dempsey had appendicitis, he resisted the diagnosis at first and said it was just an old-fashioned Dempsey family stomach-ache.

### Abdominal Upset

In view of this, any kind of upset in the abdominal region should

be regarded with respect. Whatever else you do, under these circumstances, don't take a cathartic. A cathartic simply stirs the process up, ruptures the appendix and starts a peritonitis. It is hard to resist the temptation to take a cathartic because you feel as if anything would be all right if you could just get things moving. But resist it. If it simply is indigestion, things will soon begin to move anyway. If you are far out on the prairie away from a doctor, just do nothing for several hours. Cases of acute appendicitis subside if they are left strictly alone.

Actually the number of deaths from appendicitis itself is relatively small. The high mortality is due to the complication of spreading peritonitis following a perforated appendix. It has been estimated that more than eighty per cent of the deaths from appendicitis are caused by this complication.

The immediate path for further gains lies in continuing to emphasize to the public the importance of prompt hospitalization, and avoiding the use of laxatives in the presence of abdominal pain.

**Questions and Answers**  
W. E. G.: "1. Is garlic a stomachic tonic? 2. Is it an antiseptic? 3. Is the use of garlic in one or more drams taken daily beneficial in the treatment of high blood pressure?"  
Answer: Garlic is a stomachic tonic. It is not antiseptic, and it is doubtful whether it has any permanent effect on blood pressure.

B. S. M.: "Is rice considered a good nourishing food or are there any ill effects caused by eating a generous meal of it each evening with plenty of milk?"  
Answer: Rice is one of the most

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY  
"The Authority on Authorities"

### VITAL TO GOOD BRIDGE

ABILITY to handle four-card suit lengths efficiently during the bidding is vital to good bridge. Whether you follow some kind of system which forbids opening calls of a major suit less than five cards long, or whether you use some more widely accepted procedure, you must have some way to show four-card suits, with the hope of finding a four-card fit in your partner's hand. Otherwise you will miss plenty of profitable contracts and get into plenty of unprofitable ones.

♠ K Q 6 2  
♥ A K 10  
♦ A 9  
♣ 7 6 5 4  
♠ 9 8 3  
♥ J 9 7 6  
♦ 6 2  
♣ 10 9 3 2  
♠ J 4  
♥ 5 4 3  
♦ J 10 7 5  
♣ K J

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass  
4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass  
5 NT Pass 6 ♠ Pass  
6 NT

That was terrifically bad bidding, by partners who will not bid a four-card suit unless it contains at its top at least what they call a trick and a half. It resulted in the side being set one. Four tricks were taken in spades, three in hearts, three in diamonds and one

nutritious foods in the world. It should, however, be eaten whole; that is with the shell on, and should be fortified by other foods, including milk and green vegetables.

L. C. T.: "Is it true that excessive use of soap in washing the face will produce a growth of hair on the face?"  
Answer: No.

### Man Dies from Shotgun Wound Hunting Enakes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—James Teyman, 32-year-old farmer of Prince Georges county, Md., died in Providence hospital of a shotgun

wound suffered yesterday in a snake hunting accident near Piscataway, Md.

The only possible way to have made 6-No Trumps would have been by playing the clubs unnaturally, using either the 8 on the first round and the A on the second or vice versa.

### Tomorrow's Problem

♠ J 7  
♥ J 8  
♦ Q J 10 8 6 5  
♣ A K 10  
♠ 8 6 5  
♥ None  
♦ 9 4 3 2  
♣ Q 9 7 5  
♠ 9 2  
♥ A K 7 6  
♦ 5 4 3  
♣ 8 6 4  
♠ A K Q 10 4 2  
♥ Q 10 9 2  
♦ A K  
♣ J

(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)  
If after East bids 3-Hearts South gets into 6-Spades and West leads the club 5, how would you play this hand?

### Walsh To Attend Meeting Of Attorney Generals

Attorney General William C. Walsh will go to Indianapolis, Ind., this week to attend the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the National Association of Attorney Generals which opens there next Monday. He will report to the meeting his activities in the defense effort of Maryland.

The grapefruit is a true berry; the blackberry is not.

## Two-Way Radio Set Installed on Boat

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 24 (AP)—A two-way radio set, connected with state police broadcasts, has been installed aboard the state conservation boat Pocomoke in the Potomac river to effect a more rigid enforcement of conservation laws.

Maryland Tidewater Fisheries department officials said if the experiment proved successful, many of the other conservation boats would be equipped with sending and receiving sets.

The apparatus on the Pocomoke is hooked up with the Salisbury police station, officials said. Messages can be sent from the Tidewater Fisheries office here to the police station and relayed to the Pocomoke. Capt. John Smith of the Pocomoke, can reply via the police station.

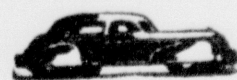
The radio on the Pocomoke will assist deputy commanders in stopping oyster hand strapping in the Potomac, a department official declared.

The cost of the experiment, being paid out of the Tidewater Fisheries department's budget, is "comparatively light," he said.

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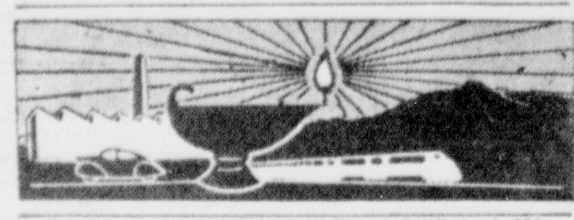
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Thursday Morning, September 25, 1941

### A Booking Agency Would Help Here

NEWS REPORTS of the energetic steps that are being taken by the local post of the American Legion to bring the Maryland department annual convention of the organization to Cumberland next year bring to mind the need of a central bureau of some sort for the co-ordination of meeting dates and possibly for aiding in the promotion of desirable Cumberland gatherings.

That such an agency has been needed was pretty well demonstrated during the last winter season when several public events were held on the same dates and in each instance those held were deprived of attendance that ordinarily would have been attracted. People, of course, can't take in more than one of these affairs on the same night however much they would like to attend both.

The subject has been under consideration by the chamber of commerce and while the plan has been approved nothing definite has as yet been done. The expense involved seemed an obstacle to an independent agency. But that handicap might be removed through the establishment of a bureau in connection with an operating office of some kind in the central section, such as one of the centrally located hotels or the chamber of commerce headquarters.

There might be some difficulty at first in getting the directors and managers of public events to list their bookings promptly and generally but when the existence of such an agency is known, it would most likely become a most useful institution as time goes on.

The idea is a good one, represents a real need now that Cumberland is increasing in popularity as a meeting place and it could effect savings as well as increase business for events of various kinds. As a community watchtower, this newspaper hopes the idea can be carried into fulfillment.

### Where a One-Man Pact Is Needed

IF former War Minister Leslie Hore-Bellisha would make a one-man agreement with himself to postpone his activities in behalf of an Anglo-American Union—which would be nothing but repudiation by the United States of the Declaration of Independence—he would be doing his country a genuine service.

Recently before the annual conference of the Liberal Party Council in London, he delivered another address on his favorite theme, expressing the hope that "the Atlantic declaration of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill will be a prelude to a common citizenship between Britain and America."

Preoccupation with a merger so huge as that of the citizens of the United States and Britain undoubtedly has its effect on the mind, and perhaps it is not easy for a person once interested in the matter to let go of it again. But it is an objective which may not appeal to the American people, and for that matter not to the peoples of the British Commonwealth of Nations either.

There is a myriad of important matters of another type to settle first. Could not Hore-Bellisha wait until the war is over, so that this thing could be put to a tranquil vote of the American citizens? Peltting the minds of the American and British people with arguments in its behalf is superfluous at the present time.

### Reckoning Day Must Not Be Forgotten

IN THESE DAYS of rapidly rising national income and expanding employment, our critical problems of several years ago are almost forgotten. Once again we are abandoning ourselves to the "joys" of the silk strid prosperity of World War I. Too many, apparently, are mistaking the current war stimulated boom for a real and lasting economic prosperity.

Some pertinent reminders have been given by Representative Joseph W. Martin, of Massachusetts, in answering the question "What will we face?"

"We will face," Martin declared, "a public debt so staggering it will make generations of Americans round-shouldered to bear the burden of the taxes necessary to repay it."

"We will face the utter collapse of our foreign markets in a war-exhausted and bankrupt world."

"We will face the rapid release of an army of soldiers, and the sudden loss of war work by many millions of civilians who may be walking the streets demanding work and crying for bread."

"We will face the most terrible readjustment of world thinking and world economy to a peacetime basis ever conceived by man. The productive capacity and the purchasing power of nearly every other country on the globe outside of America will have been all but destroyed by war. Then will begin the drive to persuade the people of this country to put all the rest of the world on American relief rails. That is coming and if we have any foresight left at all we must get set for it."

"We will face an exhausted agriculture, weighted down by taxation, bereft of its foreign markets, suddenly faced by the impairment of its home markets through the discharge of these

millions of soldiers and civilians who will be out of jobs and hard up.

"We will be faced with a bankrupt industrial structure, ready to be seized by reckless social experimenters, if we allow the thousands of small businesses in the United States to be wiped out because of failure to be taken into the national defense picture and denied all consideration in the granting of priorities."

Thus it is well that we are reminded constantly of the fragile nature of the present "prosperity." It is a healthy state of affairs when our leaders urge us to pause and ask what will happen when this war comes to an end, as it must some day. Such reminders should serve to stimulate caution, sensible economy and wise planning on the part of everyone and thus to make things the easier when the inevitable day of reckoning comes.

### A World Title Is Substantiated

IF the Germans, as psychologists assert, are congenitally incapable of understanding other peoples and races, this may explain why they are the world's worst colonists. The Prussian assumption that Germans are a chosen people, a superior race, is probably responsible for their one-track mentality in dealing with those of other racial genius and cultural inheritance.

This could explain, but in no degree excuse, the horrors of their attempt to impose their "new orders" on the conquered peoples of Europe. There is nothing new about it. During the war of 1914-1918 the Germans boasted of a policy of "frightfulness" which was supposed to paralyze all opposition to their weapons and their rule. It did not work then. It is not working now.

More terrible day by day grows the tale of Nazi oppression in Europe. Mass executions are among its methods. A single German soldier's life must be paid for by those of a dozen hostages. On filmsties charges hundreds are thrown into prison and concentration camps. The seizure of property—though stealing is the better word for it—is a weapon of terror whose edge has been blunted by overuse. Now the penalty for defiance or disobedience is death. Soon it may be torture, if not now.

This is such a reign of terror as the world has not seen since the darkest days of human history. But it is a reign which does not rule. The spirit of revolt does not die out; it increases with every cruel attempt to smother it. The armed and strutting overlords of Europe make new enemies with every murder they commit. Their revenges breed the spirit of vengeance.

Somewhere in Europe, almost inevitably, will break out soon a bloody revolution against Nazi arrogance and misuse. It will be answered by massacre. Of this the world has been well warned. So have those who plot against their eventual masters, who may now be far more frightened than they admit. Their cruelties are those of men afraid.

### Japanese Not Proud Of Axis Adherence

A CABLE DISPATCH from Tokyo brings the information that a rally scheduled for Saturday by Seigo Nakano's extreme nationalist followers in celebration of the first anniversary of Japan's adherence to the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis has been ordered cancelled.

The authority for the statement is Koh Isht, press spokesman, which added that anniversary celebrations would be limited to a rally sponsored by the Tokyo municipal authorities and the Imperial Rule Assistance Association in a hall in Tokyo's Kanda ward. This is away from the downtown section where it is unlikely to attract attention of foreigners.

It thus appears that those now in control in Japan are not so very keen about its Axis partnership, and that, of course is all right with us over here. The cancellation in all probability is another one of the proverbial shadows that are cast before coming events.

There are ten different means, the bureau of mines tells us, of reducing heating cost. Who would worry about the other nine if you can follow Means No. 1—wintering in Florida?

That new super tomato, which weighs three pounds, was developed too late. It would have been worth its weight in gold in the days of the old Mack Sennett movie comedies.

### Selective Courtesy—or What?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

James Aloysius Brown came down the street and hailed me. James Aloysius had a problem to lay before me and I had an open, well-balanced mind, didn't he?

I and probably I could settle this puzzle for J. A. Brown. . . I agreed that I have an open mind—so opened it he practically an out-of-doors mind. . . And I have a well-balanced mind, too. So well-balanced that it stands still most of the time. And what did J. A. Brown wish of my air-conditioned mind?

Well, Mr. Brown thought it might seem silly to me, but he was disturbed by something he'd just done on a street car. He was waiting to leave that car and there was a long line of passengers at the exit and he didn't wish to wait until the end of it. So he just had to edge into it somewhere along the line. Which, finally, he did. . .

But after he was off the car and halfway down the block it suddenly occurred to him that he had subconsciously allowed the pretty women to pass by and had edged into the line immediately in front of a homely woman.

What troubled J. A. Brown was this: Should he have deliberately stepped into line in front of a pretty girl? Was his action in not doing so a tribute to beauty and physical charm, or mere sensual self-indulgence? Wasn't he, in a way, a cad?

After all, an attractive woman gets far more than her share of such little attentions, even from strangers. And why shouldn't J. A. Brown have gone out of his way to give place to that unattractive woman and pleased her and given himself a taste of that pleasant emotion that rises from the knowledge that one has done the right thing?

I told J. A. Brown I was very sorry indeed, but I could do nothing for him. After all, his problem was one between him and his own conscience. He might as well accept the unpalatable fact that he was no gentleman. Gentlemen don't need to think about such things. If he had to think about them, he was just a "gent," no gentleman. . . But on the other hand why SHOULD he go out of his way to insult a pretty girl just because she is pretty?

By the standard he was trying to set up, there are no gentlemen at all in the world and his problem is merely academic.

## Army Reduction Dangerous Now, Gen. Johnson Says

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—There is a cloud on the horizon of some under-current discussion in Washington, as yet perhaps "no bigger" than a man's hand. . .

But it broke in the public prints recently in one of the philosophical discussions of Mr. Walter Lippman to some such effect as this: "Isn't it time to reconsider whether we need a 'mass' army and didn't we make a mistake in the panic following the French collapse in assuming that we need to equip and train a large land force?"

The general argument, as I understand it (not Mr. Lippman's alone) was that when we decided to rearm there was danger of the British navy being wiped out and of Japan seriously threatening us in the Pacific. Therefore we plunged to rearm and the creation of a modern army of 1,500,000 men to defend our shores and against any attack on this hemisphere. Now that these dangers have passed, isn't it time to whittle down our army plans?

Threat Held Absurd

As far as this column is concerned, it never did believe in any danger of the elimination of the British fleet nor any Japanese naval combination threatening our shores in the Pacific. Above all, it has constantly argued that the threat of any great modern overseas land expeditionary force to the shores of the Americas was ridiculously absurd—with one qualification, that we promptly train a reasonable modern army sufficiently equipped to prevent a sudden invasion with such superior armored and armed equipment and training as to make mere numbers of bow-and-arrow troops of no avail.

The great rich and powerful empires of Mexico and Peru were taken by Cortez and Pizarro with a few platoons of Spaniards and the disparity between the equipment they used and the arrows, obsidian axes and cotton armor of the Incas and Aztecs was scarcely greater than that between Hitler's panzer troops and our ancient equipment. At the beginning of our land armament effort, we were too far behind Nazi military developments to see them with a telescope. We are still nearly as far behind although progress is accelerating.

No Little Task

Getting into a "position in readiness" for whatever may happen is no slight task. It takes formidable training and education with modern arms and we do not yet have the arms to do this training. Any kind of safe and decent establishment requires reserves of at least partially trained troops and we are only now and very slowly beginning to build up those reserves.

Furthermore, we don't know in what direction our land forces must be used. Already by undertaking a tremendous expansion of far-flying outposts from the Philippines to Iceland we have imposed demands on our army that require multiplication of its man-power. It is a hell of a time to talk about cutting it down.

Propaganda Detected

One doesn't need to speculate very long or burn much midnight oil to discover what is behind this suggestion. It is a hope that greater and greater proportions of our increasing stream of military production may be diverted from our own land defenses and delivered to Britain and especially in Russia—regardless of its effect on our own safety—come what may.

We ought not to do that. This is a world of excursions and alarms. Nations fight on one side today and on another tomorrow. Civilization abroad has degenerated into barbarism and banditry. Prudent aid in our own best interest is one thing. Stripping ourselves of a sufficient modern defense against anything that may happen is quite another thing, especially as we may be indirectly arming future potential enemies. Let's do the best we can.

### TO FLY FOR CANADA



Peter G. Lehman

Rejected by the United States air forces because he is married, Peter G. Lehman, 24, son of Governor Herbert H. Lehman, of New York, has enlisted in the Canadian Royal Air Force. He has been taking flying lessons and has 100 solo hours to his credit. Wed in 1938 to Peggy Rosenbaum, they have an eighteen-month-old daughter.

## THAT UNFINISHED BOMB-SHELTER



## Price Control Measure Is 'Phony' and Lacks Good Faith, Mark Sullivan Says

can on all fronts but let's not forget the home front. It is our first and greatest responsibility.

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### Leadership Share Wanted

So Asserts the United Youth for Defense, Which Is Still Another Organization

Editor The Cumberland News:

Following the announcement of the formation of our organization to encourage civilian defense activities and to bolster morale, your paper ran an editorial entitled "Too Much Articulation." We agree with you when you say that there have been too many words emanating from youth. You, however, have overlooked the fact that these words have emanated from left-wingers, Communists, and fellow travelers who up until now have been the only powerful organized youth and have worked through the American Youth Congress. When we ask young women and men not in military service to be articulate, we are asking them to step up and assume the leadership which rightfully belongs to them, but which has been usurped by those leaders of the American Youth Congress.

It is unmitigated bunk to assert, as you have, "If the individual does his or her job as an American should, he does not need to be organized." The truth of the matter is that conservative and liberal American youth has made no contribution nor will they because they badly need leadership and organization of their own.

The powerful instrumentalities of propaganda, including the press and the radio of our country, have been quick to condemn Communists and all the "isms" without offering to youth an alternative into which they can stick their teeth. American youth will rally to our country's cause if given an organization of their own, a medium in which they can work. The reason so many young people have joined the left-wing and even subversive organizations is because their elders have not had the foresight to give them that constructive alternative.

After all, the mess in which America finds itself today, is not of the making of our generation. We are ready and willing to help pull our country through this crisis but we also insist on a share of the leadership in preventing any future emergencies such as we are now in.

United Youth for Defense.

J. WILLIAM ELLSWORTH  
ETHEL BARRYMORE COLT  
PIETRO DIDONATO  
MURRAY FLAVNER  
ALFRED M. LILIENTHAL  
30 Rockefeller Plaza,  
New York City,  
September 22, 1941.

### Morning Motto

"Keep aloof from sadness," says an Icelandic writer, "for sadness is a sickness of the soul." Life has indeed, many ills, but the mind that cheers every object in its most cheering aspect, and every doubtful dispensation as replete with latent good, bears within itself a powerful and perpetual antidote. The gloomy soul aggravates misfortune, while a cheerful smile often dispels those mists that portend a storm.—MRS. SIGOURNEY.

By MARK SULLIVAN

The Price Control bill in its present form is "phony." Though in many respects intelligently devised, it is not a price-control measure.

Though it can serve as frame-work upon which to build a price-control measure, it is fundamentally not in good faith.

The bill is phony because it omits two of the largest groups of prices. And these two are the groups which most affect all prices.

The bill omits prices of labor—that is wages. Not only does the bill omit wages in the sense of not mentioning them, it affirmatively and specifically decrees that the price-control administrator shall not touch wages. The bill reads:

"Nothing in this act shall be construed to authorize the regulation of compensation paid by an employer to any of his employees."

And the bill in effect omits prices of farm crops, which is the largest factor in cost of living. The language of the bill is:

"No ceiling shall be established for any agricultural commodity below 110 per cent of the parity price . . . as determined by the secretary of agriculture . . ."

Now "parity price" is much above the present level. Besides, it is an artificial price and a flexible price, a theoretical index-number—it varies with the price of what the farmer buys. What it is at any one time is to be determined not at all by the price-controller but by the secretary of Agriculture.

Made Plain in Committee

A price-control that omits wages and prices of food cannot be good-faith in intention nor practicable in operation. This has been made plain in the long and painstaking hearings of the congressional committee.

But if the fact is clear, it is by no means clear what is going to be done about it. There is no sign that the administration, or the expected-to-be price controller, Mr. Leon Henderson, recedes from the position of omitting wages and farm crops. Possibly, as in some similar past situations, the administration may hope that Congress will take the burden of including provisions politically unpopular with large groups.

That would be an explanation by past standards of American politics—"buck-passing" between administration and Congress is as old as the government. But today we have a new politics. And it is precisely this new politics that best explains the atmosphere surrounding the price-control bill—and explains much besides.

Congress Suspicious

In the new politics, a Congress believing in the traditional American system, suspects that New Dealers in the administration maneuver for change in the system. This suspicion came out again and again in the long committee examination of Mr. Henderson. It came out in charges made in Congress that Mr. Henderson and some of his assistants had had Communist associations. The suspicion was made concrete in the suggestion of

a member of the committee that whatever price-control authority is set up should be an agency of Congress instead of an agency of the president.

In the Great War twenty-four years ago, we had price control—far-reaching and minute control over all aspects of industry. It went much farther than the price-control now proposed. The man who was head of it, Mr. Bernard M. Baruch, recalled before the Committee the other day that he pulled down the price of certain forms of steel from twenty cents a pound to three and three-fourths cents. Government took over the railroads.

Important Difference

That and much more was done in 1917, without strenuous opposition or much excitement—without fear. But between 1917 and 1941 is a psychological difference that accounts for everything.

In 1917 there was no such thing in the world as totalitarian government. It did not emerge until the latter part of 1917, in Russia, and was regarded as merely a temporary phase of revolution—nobody in America feared it. Today, totalitarian government is feared just because it exists and has spread until it covers most of the world outside Britain and the United States.

Further than that, there is a fear or suspicion or apprehension that some in the administration, consciously or unconsciously, tend toward a centralization of power which might become a variation of totalitarian government in the United States.

Fears for Own Life

Totalitarian government, wherever it comes into existence, includes extinction of the legislative branch of government. Hence Congress's fear of totalitarianism is a fear for its own life. Again and again Congress has conferred powers on administrative agencies, of the sort now proposed in the price control bill. Again and again Congress has seen the administrative agencies expand these powers far beyond anything Congress intended or would condone. And when such expansions of power have gone before the supreme court, Congress has seen a majority of the court, as now composed, support the administrative agencies.

As a result, the attitude of Congress is one of meticulous caution about granting powers, meticulous preservation of its own constitutional prerogative, meticulous safeguarding of the rights of citizens against arbitrary control by administrative agencies.

More Electricity From Coal

From the Morgantown, W. Va., Post

Last year an average of one kilowatt hour of electric energy was produced for every 1.35 pounds of coal consumed in all the power houses of the United States, according to a report just issued by the Federal Power Commission. This was an all-time record for conversion of coal into electricity, the comparable factor for the previous year being 1.39 pounds per kilowatt hour.

In the more modern and efficient plants, the realization of electricity was even greater than the average factor announced by the Power Commission, inasmuch as its figures

covered all coal-consuming power houses of every type. This report tends to confirm and strengthen the argument of those experts who contend that a modern steam plant, fired by coal, is the most efficient and economical generator of electricity available to the people of the United States.

Factographs

Khaki cloth for soldiers' uniforms is woven from five differently colored threads.

Some airplane propellers spin in clockwise direction, others counter-clockwise.

## Republicans Have Hopes for Next Year's Elections

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Columnist

Republicans have some congressional hopes for next year's election. They're not very bright, but by the time 1942's first Tuesday after the first Monday, in November rolls around, Uncle Sam will be collecting taxes at a rate that G. O. P. leaders reckon will make the American public sore enough for almost anything.

The subject was touched on at a recent discussion of the new levies by the Senate Finance committee.

Among other organizations the American Federation of Labor objected to various items included in the program. "That kind of thing," remarked W. C. Hushing, the federation's legislative representative, a committee witness, referring to certain clauses in the bill, "may change the political complexion of Congress." "Which would be an excellent thing," brightly commented Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, a Republican committee member.

Not Impossible

It would take an almost impossible turnover to give the G. O. P. control of both houses or either of 'em, but theoretically it won't be an ABSOLUTE impossibility.

It always is a theoretical possibility in the case of the House of Representatives, for that body's entire membership goes to the voting biennially. IT WOULD have been an ABSOLUTE impossibility in the Senate's case in 1940, since senatorial terms expire only one-third at a time, and if the Republicans had won every seat at stake in that year, they still wouldn't have had a majority. Today they have twenty-eight seats, there'll be thirty-two voted on in 1942; so if they gain 'em all, they'll have a twelve-vote margin in their favor. They won't succeed in doing it, of course, but the impossibility of that isn't arithmetically absolute.

Looking to 1944

Nevertheless, as previously remarked, no Republican on Capitol Hill is more than rather remotely hopeful as to 1942. They're a nation that they'll make some gains, that's about all.

They do have some real hopes for 1944, however.

That's looking ahead a considerable distance, to be sure, but they are doing it.

True, it's agreed that the latter year will depend greatly upon war developments meanwhile. Forecasts are made that, if the conflict still rages, and particularly if we're actively in it, President Roosevelt may deem it necessary for him to be re-elected for a fourth term in the White House.

Opinions differ as to whether or not he could be re-elected again. There are prophets who opine that he won't try it—that he'll cede the Democratic nomination of Vice President Henry A. Wallace as the head of his party's ticket, and that he certainly will do so if the war's over.

Could Lick Wallace

Republican guessers surmise that they could lick Henry, even if the war still on, and surely if it's ended.

Supposing that it's still going, they recognize that the voters may say we mustn't change party, though perhaps not presidential candidates. In the mid-stream of such an emergency, if it's over, though, their hope is that the country, taxed nearly to death, will draw the line on accepting F. D. R.'s selection of his own successor. They don't believe that Henry has F. D. R.'s popular appeal, either.

There's one thing it's safe to gamble on. That is that Wendell Wilkie never will get another G. O. P. nomination.

He might get a Democratic endorsement, but Democratic statesmen think he'd be a suitable alternative to Henry Wallace, but plenty of Republican politicians urge formally reading him out of their party.

Landon Again?

There's a good bit of talk of running Alf M. Landon again. Senator Vandenberg is frequently mentioned. There are even Republican suggestions of the adoption of an anti-New Deal Democrat, such as Senator Bennett Champ Clark, as a conservative, who might adapt himself to G. O. P. principles. Senator Burton K. Wheeler wouldn't do. He's versus F. D. R.'s foreign policies, but he has too long a record as a radical.

The fact is that the two major parties are so jumbled up today that they need to be re-assorted. I've actually heard John L. Lewis referred to as a presidential prospect—heaven knows on what ticket.

covered all coal-consuming power houses of every type. This report tends to confirm and strengthen the argument of those experts who contend that a modern steam plant, fired by coal, is the most efficient and economical generator of electricity available to the people of the United States.



## THE DAILY STORY

## NEXT DADDY

It Was Terrible the Way Sylvia Carried On, and Nothing Could Stop Her Tears. Not Even the Tears of Florence

By GEORGE V. MARTIN

The little portable sewing machine hummed industriously. Florence said for the thousandth time: "Boy, will I ever look swell for the funeral." Florence was going to be a widow. Of course, mama, all the men from Fred's office will be there.

Mama nodded her head. "Of course. There's just as good fish in the lake as ever's been caught," mama said, "and you never was one to let the grass grow under your feet."

Florence smiled indulgently. Then she frowned. "If only Sylvia would not take on so." Sylvia was her 9-year-old daughter. "Fred's spoiled her so terribly."

"Maybe her next daddy won't be so easy," mama said hopefully.

Fred was downstairs, dying. He was lying of cancer of the esophagus. He was 34. All day long he

make mistakes, too. They had given him three months, and all of six months had gone and he was still alive. You could do anything you wanted to do. Mind over matter and all that. You were captain of your soul and master of your fate.

Florence agreed with him. When he passed on, several weeks later, she felt that he was very, very dead. He was in bed when his spirit went away, and Florence



"Fred's Spoiled Her."

rushed downstairs to the kitchen where mama was thumbing through a cookbook.

"Fred's dead," Florence said. "Yeah," mama said complacently. "I saw it coming. I said to myself this morning that he couldn't last out the day."

"Now I gotta phone the hairdresser," Florence said. "I gotta make an appointment for a permanent."

"Make one for me, too," mama said. "I haven't had a permanent since I don't know when."

"Permanent, mama, not permanent," mama said.

"All right," mama said. "I wish you'd remember that," Florence said. "It's awfully important when you're out with people."

"All right," mama said. Florence telephoned the hairdresser, then the insurance company, then telephoned the undertaker.

At a quarter past three, Sylvia came home from school.

"Now listen, Sylvia," Florence said with maternal firmness. "If you cry, Mother will be angry with you."

Sylvia looked wonderingly at Florence, then at the emaciated form on the bed. She knew at once her father was dead. Her eyes grew very big and round, and her mouth very round and small.

"Sylvia," Florence said sharply. "Must I tell you again? If you cry, then people will think you're a baby. You don't want that, do you?"

Sylvia shook her head. "But, gee, I can't help it, Mother."

She swallowed three or four sobs, but in a moment a terrific one worked through, ending in a grown-up wailing cry: "Daddy! Oh, Daddy, Daddy!" She was afraid to go near the bed. She went across the room, dropped to her knees, and buried her face in Florence's lap. Her shoulders twitching with the sobbing, Florence tapped Sylvia's head with the handle of her nail file.

"Get up; you'll get Mother's dress spoiled," she said tolerantly. And then not so tolerantly: "Get up this minute."

Sylvia stumbled to her feet, tears streaming down her cheeks. "But Daddy's dead," she explained. "He's dead, Mother." She turned to her grandmother with her hands



outstretched, as though asking aims.

"Go to the bathroom and wash your face," the grandmother said. "You've had a good cry and everything will be all right now."

Sylvia went into the bathroom and closed and locked the door. But although she washed and washed her face with cold water, her sobbing would not stop.

"Do you have to make so much noise about it?" Florence called out. And then to her mother: "Dadgone that kid. She's so emotional. She'll have me feeling low in a minute."

She went and knocked on the bathroom door.

"Sylvia," she called. "Stop that at once." Then in a more gentle tone: "If you keep on with that crying, then Mother will feel sad, too. You don't want to make Mother sad, do you?"

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate.)

Tomorrow: Love was a bubble—for it was New Year's Eve when first they met. "Engagement," by Toni Templeton.

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY (Distributed by Central Press Association)

A BEGONIA THAT BRAVES WINTER WEATHER

Many gardeners deplore the fact that their lovely begonias are not hardy, yet the begonia evansiana is one tuberous-rooted begonia which is not even frightened by zero weather.

Not only can this begonia stand

zero weather, but it is exceedingly attractive, although not quite as showy as its more delicate sisters. Its foliage, shown in the illustration, is unusually attractive. The plants grow about two feet high and the large leaves are a light yet rich green. The leaf joints, as well as the veining of the leaves, and their undersides are red. The flowers are a lovely flesh pink.

To grow happy begonia evansiana requires a cool, moist soil. It does especially well in the shades of tall trees.

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## Emergency May Restrict Beauty Making to Homes

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Wails and more wails from women who did not realize that war threatened this comfortably luxurious country "till it looked as if they would be deprived of their silk stockings and their lipstick—that's a conception of democracy for you!"

The ladies did a blitzkrieg on the stocking department of the various department stores. They pulled a lesser blitzkrieg at the counters where beauty accessories are sold.

It seems that glycerine, which is an ingredient of lipstick, is growing scarce, and the ladies bought against the rainy day when months would be paler and more natural looking. They didn't realize that the average lipstick is likely to dry up like a brick and refuse to dye the mouth.

## Other Confiscations

There is a possibility that other beautifying ingredients may be confiscated, and it might be just as well for women to consider some of those old-fashioned recipes that have conserved the pulchritude of the sex since Cleopatra elongated her eyes. Therefore, ladies who feel positively nude without the application of lipstick or coloring matter for their nails might begin to think of compounding beauty concoctions over their own kitchen ranges.

There is an excellent book which tells how a great many beauty preparations can be made at home, the title of which I shall be glad to send to any of my correspondents who will write me and enclose a self-addressed, three-cent stamped envelope.

And now if you're worried about your figure and that spare tire you seem to be putting on in the neighborhood of the midriff, let me tell you about 82-year-old Mrs. Margaret Hoffmaster, of Sharpsburg, Md. Mrs. Hoffmaster does not have to go to a masseuse or a gymnasium to keep her figure within fashionable slenderness.

## Recipe Is Simple

Her recipe is simple: she does all her own housework, works her garden with the result she can touch the floor with the palms of her hands without bending her knees, a feat which some of her own great grandchildren can't accomplish.

Not long ago, her 75 descendants got together and gave this splendid old lady—old only in years—a birthday party. There were so many of them that they had to take over a

## Pleasant Style for Home Wear

Marian Martin PATTERN 9700

To brighten your mornings and your household tasks, make this colorful, practical "cover-up" frock. Pattern 9700 by Marian Martin. The square yoke in front with gathers below it, the set-in belt of the same width, give it a young, ingenious look—the surprise is that it buttons down the back! One button at the neck, one on the belt, four down the skirt—make it easy to slip on in a jiffy. You'll make it in a jiffy, too, with the illustrated Sew Chart to help you. Do add the ric-rac touches to the yoke, the sleeves and belt. They add just the right note of color contrast to the frock. There is an optional shorter cap sleeve, also trimmed with gay ric-rac.

Pattern 9700 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 35 inch fabric and 3½ yards ric-rac. Send fifteen cents in coins for



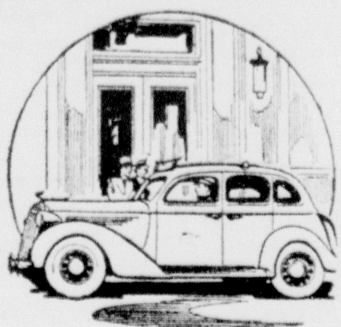
9700

this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number. All the Winter Fashion Highlights appear in the latest Marian Martin Pattern Book. There are dozens of simple-to-use patterns for every occasion, including:

FREE Glove and Belt Set Pattern Evening and Wedding Robes Tailored Suits, Coats and Frocks Soft Dresses for Five-O-Clock-On Gay Snow and Sun Sportswear Slimming Frocks for Budgeteers Gift and Accessory Tips: Wardrobe Planning; War Relief Sewing. Order your copy now! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book plus pattern, only twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

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City **25¢** Limits 1 to 4 passengers

"Stringy" Coffee is weak and watery—no body—no flavor!



"Generous" Coffee is full and rich with a heavenly aroma and flavor.

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To make good beer—you can't skimp—Duquesne always uses an extra generous measure of grain and hops (the finest money can buy) that's what gives it that added body—that extra delicious flavor that makes it tops in quality... Get the finest—take no substitutes!

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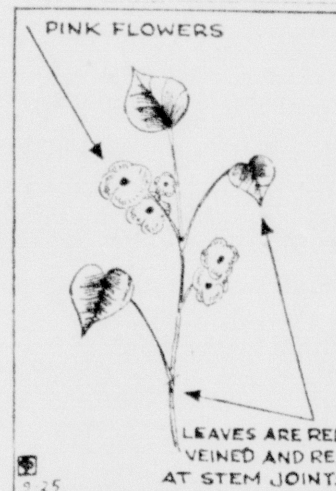
Complete Line of Duquesne Products in Cases, Cans and Kegs

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PINK FLOWERS

LEAVES ARE RED VEINED AND RED AT STEM JOINTS

zero weather, but it is exceedingly attractive, although not quite as showy as its more delicate sisters. Its foliage, shown in the illustration, is unusually attractive. The plants grow about two feet high and the large leaves are a light yet rich green. The leaf joints, as well as the veining of the leaves, and their undersides are red. The flowers are a lovely flesh pink.

To grow happy begonia evansiana requires a cool, moist soil. It does especially well in the shades of tall trees.

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It Saves Time, and Gas, and Work! It Makes Good Cooks Even Better Cooks!

THERE'S a range for you! Its gleaming white porcelain will make your kitchen a show place! It's scientifically INSULATED, not only to keep your kitchen cool, but to save gas! The burners have that new "Caloric" heat concentration for faster cooking and fuel economy! What a Range! What a Value!

## THANK YOU

This month we are celebrating a special event "Customer Appreciation Month." To our Customers and other friends we say THANKS... for choosing us to serve you... THANKS for referring your friends to us.

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# Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

## Bride-Elect To Be Honor Guest at Shower Tonight

Miss Audrey Pittman Will Become Bride of James Roby Oct. 11

Miss Audrey Pittman will be honor guest of Miss Agnes Caporossi and Mrs. Charles C. Roby at a buffet supper and miscellaneous

shower at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of the latter, 9 East First street.

Miss Pittman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville C. Pittman, 211 South street, will become the bride of James M. Roby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Roby, 9 East First street, October 11.

The ceremony will be solemnized at a 6 o'clock candle light service in the Grace Methodist church with the Rev. Charles LeFev, pastor officiating, and the Rev. W. J. Hamilton, pastor of the Living Stone Church of the Brethren, assisting.

Miss Ina Mae Largent will be maid of honor and Miss Pittman's only attendant, Wallace Ulery will be the best man.

Several selections will be sung by Theodore Roby, brother of the bridegroom. The traditional wedding marches will be played by Mrs. Bertie Ranck.

## Party Is Planned

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Henry Packard will be honor guests at a "pound party" sponsored by the members of the Adelpia Bible class of the First Christian church at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the church.

A program consisting of songs, readings and instrumental numbers is being arranged by Grant Patterson. Miss Georgetta Kluhahn will be in charge of the recreational program; Mrs. Wesley C. Light, Mrs. William Parker and Miss Georgia Jones comprise the refreshments committee and Mrs. Robert Hart is general chairman of arrangements.

## Other Social News On Page Twelve

## Knights of Malta To Plan Reception For Commander

George Watkins of Pittsburgh Will Visit Here on November 7

Star of the East Commandery No. 461, Knights of Malta, will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the temple, 67 Prospect square, to make plans for the reception to be given here in honor of George Watkins, Pittsburgh, grand commander of the state of Pennsylvania and Maryland and the grand officers of his staff, November 7.

Members from the Uniontown, Altoona, Berlin, Meyersdale and Froburg commandry will be guests at the visitation.

Beginning October 8 in Meyersdale initiation ceremonies will be held, in Cumberland, October 22, and Berlin and Froburg in November. After each commandry has received one degree the ceremony will rotate until each has received three degrees.

## Program Is Outlined

A program including art, character and spiritual education, health and safety was outlined by the officers and executive committee of the Gephart Parent-Teacher Association, Tuesday evening at a meeting in the home of Harold Fearer, 1019 Myrtle street.

Mr. Fearer appointed the following chairman for the ensuing year: Mrs. Albert Schade, financial; Millard Buskirk, publicity; Mrs. Merrill Miller, welfare; Mrs. W. E. Landfelt, hospitality and Mrs. A. J. Kompanek, membership.

## FIRST BAPTIST MISSION LEAGUES ELECT OFFICERS

Officers for the year were elected at the meeting of the Mizpah and Ann Judson Mission League of the First Baptist church, last week in the home of Mrs. Edith Bobo, Maryland avenue, Mrs. Beatrice Shealy was co-hostess.

Mrs. Beatrice Shealy was elected president of the Ann Judson league; Mrs. Mabel Matlock, first vice-president; Mrs. Gladys Gannon, second vice-president; Mrs. Erna Nichodemus, third vice-president; Mrs. Sarah Wilson, secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth McCullough, treasurer; Miss Martha Gatehouse, personal service and Mrs. Emma Darr, assistant personal service.

Mrs. Lena Humphries was elected president of the Mizpah; Mrs. Virginia Godwin, vice-president; Miss Elizabeth McCullough, secretary and Miss Marie Williams, treasurer.

After the meeting a wiener and marshmallow roast was held.

Members present were Mrs. Sarah Wilson, Mrs. Erna Nichodemus, Mrs. Zella McCullough, Mrs. Gladys Gannon, Mrs. Marie Ventling, Mrs. Wilma Alderton, Mrs. Lena Humphries, Mrs. Mabel Matlock, Mrs. Loraine Miller, Mrs. Virginia Godwin, Mrs. Goldie Little, Mrs. Emma Darr, Mrs. Josephine Bobo, Mrs. Martha Gatehouse, Miss Elizabeth McCullough, Miss Alice Fatt, Miss Marie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mathews and Richard Darr.

Mrs. Zella McCullough will be hostess at the meeting October 17 at 7:30 o'clock in her home Bowling Green.

The first fall meeting of the United Women's Democratic club will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Central Y. M. C. A.

Plans for a dance to be held some time next month will be made. Committees will be appointed and the program for the year will be outlined.

## To Plan Dance

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## Bridge Club Will Meet at Fort Ashby

Mrs. William Welker will entertain members of her bridge club at 8 o'clock this evening in her home in Fort Ashby.

Members who will attend are Mrs. J. Corfield Patterson, Mrs. T. Donald Shires, Mrs. John R. Wilkerson, Mrs. Robert H. Mann, Mrs. Edwin Yates, Miss Louise Wilson, Miss Katherine Weber, Miss Helen Sandfort, Miss Dorothy Shires, Mrs. Edward Costello and Mrs. Richard Johnson.

## Mrs. Harden Wins

Mrs. H. B. Harden won the first award in the second of the series of card parties held last evening by the Auxiliary of the Ursuline Academy in the school. C. W. Clark won second prize and Mrs. Roy Drummond third. Mrs. Joseph Birmingham received the door prize. Seven tables were in play and Mrs. Arthur Beaulieu and Mrs. Ira King were the hostesses.

Mrs. Beaulieu announces the Auxiliary will not hold their regular party October 1, as the mothers of Boy Scout Troop No. 6, will give a card party at 8:15 o'clock that evening in the church hall, Payette street.

The third of the series of parties sponsored by the Auxiliary will be held at 8:15 o'clock October 8 in the cafeteria of the school with Mrs. Ralph Sell as hostess.

Club Has Outing

The Business and Professional Women's club held an outing in Constitutional park Tuesday evening with group singing featuring the entertainment. Mrs. G. Morgan Smith announced a special meeting would be held at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday evening, October 1, in the Cumberland Free Public Library to plan the winter program.

Guests attending were Miss Ruth Smith, Miss Bess MacCullough and Miss May Hanson. Members present were Miss Bessie Baird, Miss Maude Beane, Mrs. Louise Coulehan, Miss Lillian Compton, Miss Jane Botsford, Miss Olive Workman, Miss Mary Lambert, Miss Blanche White, Miss Sara Wright, Miss Louise Shaffer, Miss Mildred Willison, Miss Elizabeth Doub, Miss Margaret Conner, Miss Julia Jackson, Miss Willa Cook, Miss Myra Nefflen, Miss Hazel Oder, Miss Kay Keenan and Miss Isabelle Screen.

Homemakers Meet

A paper "buying by labels" was read by Mrs. B. H. Kiser to members of the Potomac Valley Homemakers club, at the regular meeting held in her home, Pinto, yesterday afternoon, a general discussion followed.

Mrs. Stella Lambert gave a talk on "Iceland" in her series of "Defense" programs — South America and Central America were the subjects of previous programs. Mrs. C. L. Kemp gave a report on club week at Colliere Park.

Mrs. Guy Smith will be hostess at the meeting at 1:30 o'clock October 22 in her home near Rawlings.

Among those present were Miss Margaret Loar, assistant county home demonstration agent; Mrs. John Loar and Mrs. John Carmack, Cumberland; Mrs. H. S. Rawlings, Pinto; and Mrs. C. L. Kemp and Mrs. Stella Lambert, near Rawlings.

Honor Miss Poole

The Misses Jeanne Arthur and Leona X. Cameron entertained last night at the former's home, 911 Ridgedale avenue, with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Geraldine Poole who will become the bride of Frank Peters.

Others present were the Misses Audrey Coughenour, Elizabeth Chilcott, Amy Kirkland, Ruth Matheny, Rose Connolly, Florence Snelson, Effie Platt, Hazel Poole, Gladys Wilson, Elleen Campbell, Marie McKenzie, Dorothy Kline, Balencia Arthur, Mrs. Bill Arthur and Mrs. Ida Duchateau.

Mrs. Hodges Wins

Mrs. W. Royce Hodges, winner of the fall tournament of the Women's Golf Association of the Cumberland Country club, yesterday defeated Mrs. R. Arden Lowndes the other finalist in the playoff for tournament medal honors, and was awarded the prize.

Mrs. Hodges shot an 86 while Mrs. Lowndes had an 88. In the tournament qualifying rounds each turned in an 89.

New under-arm

Cream Deodorant

Stops Perspiration

1. Does not irritate or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.

2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.

3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.

4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.

5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

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At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10c and 50c jars)

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## Hibernians Will Hold Convention In Mt. Savage

Chaplains of Two Auxiliaries Will Speak; Officers Will Be Chosen

Addresses by the Rev. Charles Bogan and the Rev. Joseph Lane will be given at the afternoon session of the County Convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Castle Inn, Mt. Savage, Sunday, Father Bogan is chaplain of the Cumberland Auxiliary and Father Lane is chaplain of the Mt. Savage auxiliary.

The election and installation of officers will also be held at the afternoon session.

The convention will open at 10 a. m. with Miss Anna Doyle, Baltimore, state president; Miss Nellie Tazide, Mt. Savage, state vice-president; Mrs. Nellie Malloy Fannon, Mt. Savage, state secretary and Miss Rose Kelly, Westport, county president, presiding.

Credentialed, auditing, by-laws and grievances chairmen will be appointed among the routine business of the morning session. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Miss Doyle will also reorganize Division No. 1, of Westport, while here.

## Class Elects Officers

Officers were elected at the first meeting of the Ladies Bible class of the Grace Methodist church, which was held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the junior room with Mrs. M. Enlow presiding, who received a rising vote of thanks for serving as president for three years.

Miss Isabelle Screen was elected president; Mrs. Nellie Hooten, first vice-president; Mrs. Mina Ayers, second vice-president; Mrs. Arthur R. Holler, teacher; Miss Lillian Compton, assistant teacher; Mrs. C. Richard Welling, secretary; Mrs. Carl Amtower, assistant secretary; Mrs. Elva Kline treasurer; Mrs. R. A. Compton, pianist and Mrs. Dan Bailey, assistant pianist.

Dinner Is Planned

Plans for a congregational dinner to be held at 6 o'clock, October 7, in the vestry room were made yesterday at the first fall meeting of the Sisterhood of the Ber Chayim Congregation. Other routine business was transacted.

A luncheon preceded the meeting and following it a recording of Alice Deur Miller's "The White Cliffs of Dover" with Lynn Fontaine as narrator was heard by the forty members attending.

Today's a fine day to try using Rumford Baking Powder. It helps retain moisture that keeps fresh taste and texture longer.

Contains no alum, never leaves a bitter taste.

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## Ralph Woolard, Jr., Takes Wilma Cook as His Bride

Ceremony Is Performed in St. Patrick's Catholic Church Here

Miss Wilma Cecelia Cook became the bride of Ralph Emmett Woolard, Jr., yesterday morning in St. Patrick's Catholic church, the ceremony being performed at a 9 o'clock Nuptial Mass with the Rev. Thomas A. Hardesty officiating.

Miss Maxine Green, of Grahamtown, was the maid of honor and Brooks Woolard was his brother's best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Ackerson, Bedford road, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary E. Woolard, LaVale, and the late Ralph E. Woolard.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of white satin made on princess lines. She wore a finger tip length veil and carried a bouquet of roses.

The maid of honor wore a gown of peach silk and a matching shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of roses. The mother of the bride wore a blue dress with black accessories, and the mother of the bridegroom wore black with red accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolard are graduates of Allegheny high school. Mr. Woolard is employed by the Celanese Corporation of America.

A wedding reception was held last evening in the home of the bride's parents, Bedford road.

Two Couples Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon T. Swain, who were married Sept. 14 and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Green, Oldtown road, who were celebrating their twenty-eighth wedding anni-

versary were honored at a party given Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernad E. Green, Oldtown road.

Kathleen Green furnished the entertainment.

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## Arithmetic Can Be Fun or Misery For Youngsters

Parents Who Help Children at Home Should Work Slowly

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

Subtraction, like addition, can be fun for the child, if he learns it well at the beginning. It can also be a nightmare for him, if he doesn't. Like addition, subtraction to be mastered well, requires the learning by heart of the 100 basic subtraction facts. There are just 100 of them, and they are easily learned in the earlier grades under right direction.

Alas, few children finishing the sixth grade know all these 100 basic subtraction facts precisely. Some know very few of these facts and must always count out the rest. When hurried, as is so often the case at school, these children will guess and make many mistakes over and over again.

If your child knows all these hundred subtraction facts perfectly then, no matter how long the numbers to be subtracted, he can do them accurately, if there must be no "borrowing," as in the problem, 9876 minus 6742.

But if the child is faced with a problem like this, 8439 minus 6527, he must master another step. If it should be one like this, 8436 minus 7549, the task before him is still harder.

### Helping Learn Subtraction

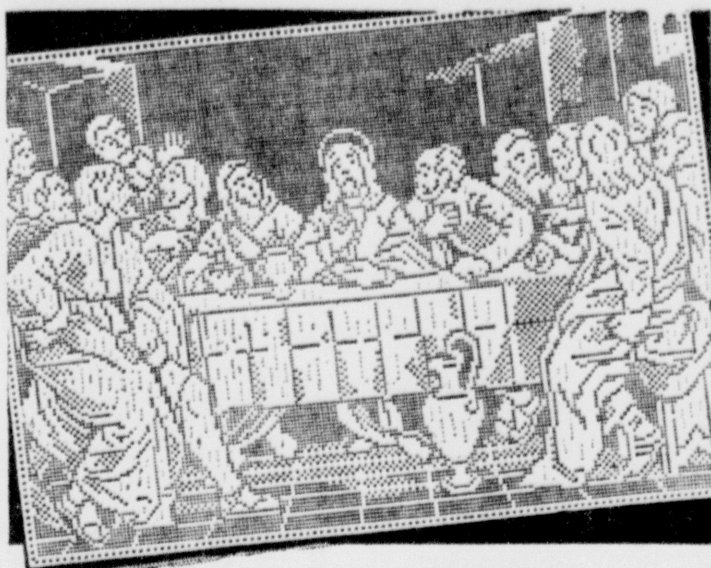
In helping the child at home, in case he has already mastered the basic 100 subtraction facts, find out how subtraction is done at school. In subtracting thirty-four from fifty-two, find out if at school they say "four and what makes twelve," or "four from twelve leaves what?" As you help the child, use first two-place numbers only, as above.

Work slowly and neatly, leaving all your work right before the child. Speak slowly as you are saying just what you are doing in each step. Calmly and slowly do three or four simple problems, having the child do several of exactly the same type. Let him practice on this type with only two-place numbers until you are sure he has mastered the principle involved. Avoid any show of haste.

Before leaving this general type, do a problem for him having three-place numbers but with only one step requiring borrowing, as 621 minus 315, and have him do several like it; next, with such as 621 minus 431, in like manner. Do this so he can get the principle of borrowing.

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Da Vinci's masterpiece, The Last Supper. The filet chart is simple to follow and you can make either an heirloom panel or a beautiful altar cloth. Pattern 2828 contains chart and directions for panel.

regardless of the position in which it appears in the problem. This should be about enough for one evening.

### Next Step

Proceeding to a next harder step, use three-place numbers like this, 826 minus 439. Here he must learn to borrow in two places. Another similar type but harder would be like this, 826 minus 429. You might find a way to make these principles even easier and simpler.

Be sure always to use as short number as possible in developing any principle. Be very calm and speak softly. Should the child make an error, don't show the slightest surprise or anger. Quietly and gently show him the right way and dwell on that step longer.

A page of the 100 subtraction facts and one of the 100 addition facts may be had, without cost, by writing me at 234 East Fifty-fifth street, New York City, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp.

### Construction Engineer Charged with Forgery

BALTIMORE, Sept. 24 (AP)—George E. Stone, 36, construction engineer, has been arrested here by federal officers on a District of Columbia warrant charging forgery of a \$328,000 contract performance bond.

Stone pleaded innocent at his arraignment before United States Commissioner James K. Cullen, who placed his bail at \$10,000 and set a hearing for Friday.

Stone said he had been constructing a federal housing unit at Anacostia. He said that with the approval of Federal Works Administration officials he had obtained an independent casualty bond at a premium lower than the usual rate and added that if it had been forged it was without his knowledge. United States Attorney Bernard J. Flynn and Department of Justice agents contended that Stone, a Baltimore resident, had either forged or had his agents forge a

## LIQUIDATED ASSETS WILL COST MARYLANDERS FIVE CENTS ON THE DOLLAR

BALTIMORE, Sept. 24 (AP)—State Insurance Commissioner John B. Gontum says that approximately 2,100 Marylanders who hold contracts with the Fidelity Assurance Association of Wheeling, W. Va., would receive about ninety-five cents on the dollar if he liquidated assets in Maryland as ordered by the Circuit Court of Baltimore City.

Gontum, however, also is under order of the Federal District Court of Charleston, W. Va., to return Fidelity securities to that jurisdiction for the re-organization of the company for which its officials have petitioned under federal bankruptcy laws.

Maryland and other states asked the federal court to rescind the order and special hearings on the court's jurisdiction over Fidelity's petition for re-organization were begun in August, recessed, resumed last week, then recessed until October 1.

Gontum said securities held in the state had a face value of some \$600,000 but declined in interest rates and other factors had reduced their cash value to about \$500,000.

He said his office had been unable to get an exact list of Maryland holders for purposes of informing them of the status of their contracts.

The religion of Syria's Druses, founded in the Eleventh century,

holds that God has revealed himself ten times in human form, the last time in Cairo in 1030 A. D.

A tea chest from the Boston Tea Party is on exhibition in the Royal House, Medford, Mass.

## Don't Wait Too Long!

Don't wait until you are half dead before you call your family physician. His chances are better, and yours, if you call him at the first sign of illness. It will be less expensive for you, too. If he finds it necessary to prescribe medical treatment, bring your prescriptions to us. We will fill them promptly and accurately, just as the doctor's order.

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**BEDROOM SLIPPERS**  
Soft sole and heel. Black, Blue  
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**Denim Striped Mules**  
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**BEDROOM SLIPPERS**  
With floral trims. Blue  
and black. Sizes 4 to 8. .... **59¢**

Ladies'  
**DRESSING SLIPPERS**  
Leather soles and covered heels.  
Sizes 4 to 8. .... **98¢**

Men's  
**Leatherette Slippers**  
Leather soles—Rubber  
heels. Sizes 6 to 11. .... **98¢**

Little Misses  
**BEDROOM SLIPPERS**  
Blue and wine. Soft  
sole with high heel. .... **49¢**

Children's Plaid  
**BEDROOM SLIPPERS**  
Dutchee style—Covered heel.  
Soft sole. Sizes  
1 to 3. .... **41¢**

Children's  
**BUNNY SLIPPERS**  
Leather with fleece lining. Red  
or brown, turn-down  
cuff. Sizes 6 to 3. .... **59¢**

## INFANT SHOES

Infants' White  
**SOFT SOLES**  
Sizes  
0 to 3. .... **29¢**

Infants' White  
**Wee Walker Jr.'s**  
All Leather  
Sizes 1 to 4 .... **79¢**

Infants'  
**First Step Shoes**  
Sizes  
0 to 3. .... **39¢**

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**Wee Walker Sr.'s**  
All Leather  
Sizes 3½ to 8½. .... **\$1.19**



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We Prepared for this sale months ago . . .  
We bought hundreds of outstanding values . . .  
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Wolf's Founders Week brings you a sale of magnificent proportions . . . Dedicated to the founder of Wolf's . . . Who began thirty nine years ago to bring homemakers bigger and better furniture values . . .

In Celebration we're bringing you a really outstanding group of bang-up bargains . . . Come early, buy the furniture you need NOW . . . at really big savings . . .

Watch Thursday's Times for a full page of these smashing values . . .



## QUEENS In the News



OF SWEATERS: Muriel Morris, California model, was given the title by Los Angeles apparel manufacturers.



OF SAN FRANCISCO: Sonia Boundford, chosen "Miss Outdoor San Francisco," represented city at Salinas rodeo.



OF NATIONAL DEFENSE: Alma Carroll won a trip to Quantico, Va., for being chosen at Venice, Calif., fete.



OF ANNAM: N'Guyen Haa really is a queen—Empress of Annam, one of the divisions of troubled Indo-China.



OF COFFEE: Mimi Perry, 17-year-old New York City girl, was named by New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange.

### CHAMP SLEEPWALKER



Meet the new champion sleepwalker, Richard E. Hoffman, 11, who went to bed in his Bronx, N. Y., home and woke up the next morning in Teaneck, N. J., clad in pajamas, shoes and stockings, he covered some 15 miles in his nocturnal wanderings. He had never been in New Jersey before.

## A Ride in a Paper Boat

By MARIE BLIZARD  
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

### SYNOPSIS

Leaving New York for Miami to marry again, HALLIE SINGLETON, a fashion model, remembers about the time, six years before, when she was only 21 years old and had just met ERIC ADAMS, a young would-be actor. She remembers how SHEILA SHERMAN, a chorus girl and friend of ERIC's, appeared on the scene.

YESTERDAY, in an effort to "keep up the good life" with a man, despite their close budgeting.

### CHAPTER TWELVE

OCTOBER was over and then it was time for Hallie and Eric to celebrate an anniversary—their first month—and, before they knew it, November had come and gone and Christmas was in the air.

Hallie didn't want to think of Christmas. It opened up the growing wound in her heart that was her longing for Worburn. At Christmas, as at no other time, she and Daddy and Mummy had been so close. The house had always been filled with cousins and aunts and uncles, and they'd all turned in, to hang laurels and holly, to practice Christmas carols, to wrap the endless gifts, to trim the tree, to be family and love it.

No, Hallie did not want to think about it, so she deliberately put it out of her mind and turned to other things. There were a great many things to occupy her time. It wasn't at all the way she thought it was going to be two months before when she had budgeted her time as well as her income. Then, she'd thought she'd have nothing else to do but keep house when Eric was busy and be with Eric when he was not.

It was quite, quite different. It had been different from the night of the opening of Eric's play. Now they had friends, new friends, young men and women to share their exciting shop talk of the theater. Young men like Eric who looked like clean-cut college boys and lovely young girls who talked of Chekov and Shaw and were not quite certain of the newer playwrights.

There weren't any columnists or famous names in their group, as Eric had hoped they might be, but the boys and girls—Alexis and Denney and Gory and Morgan and Welles and Christine—they had met at one big party or another and casually said, "Come by for cocktails Friday."

That was the way the group and the parties began. They seldom went to expensive places to dine, they usually met in someone's apartment—most frequently at the Adamses—and drank cocktails and went somewhere "for a bite." Or they met after the theater and sat up until more than half the night was done.

Sara Cornell had never come to tea, but she'd sent matinee tickets to Hallie with brief little notes, saying that she'd like Hallie to use them. In time she completely forgot about Hallie and only one memory remained of what might have been a friendship—the maid, Pearl. Pearl was a coffee-colored jewel.

### Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

#### Girl's Dilemma

Dear Miss Fairfax:  
Is it considered all right for a girl to allow a boy to kiss her as many times as he wants to the first night he takes her out? And what do you think about parking in the hills or in the country after a dance? My sister says if I do these things, the boys will think me cheap and will not respect me.

My girl friends say if I don't, the boys will consider me old-fashioned and won't take me out again. What shall I do?  
R. D.

There is a certain type of young man who thinks it's smart to go as far as a girl will let him and then step out of the picture. Hundreds of letters, having to do with the final chapters of these don't-want-to-be-called-old-fashioned girls, have come to this column. And it seems to me that it's better for a girl to be considered old-fashioned than to take the consequences of recklessness.

Your sister's advice seems very sensible to me.

#### Marriage Opposed

Dear Miss Fairfax:  
I'm a girl of 19 years and in love with a boy of the same age, who loves me dearly. We've gone together about eight months and have never twinned each other. When he gets a better position, we expect to marry.

Here's my trouble—my parents and my sisters always nag at us, and even tell this boy right to his face that they don't like him. They are against us because of his religion. They say we'll never be happy together and that they'd rather see me in my grave rather than marry him.

I want to leave home as soon as possible. My father doesn't even talk to the young man. What is your advice to me?  
S. G. D.

If the opposition of your family does not go deeper than a question of different religions, the difficulty may be patched up when both of you are older than 19. These days, when religion is not taken as seriously as it was formerly, the idea is to live and let live and each to worship God according to his conscience. Perhaps there are other grounds for your family's

She salvaged the lingerie and blouses and sweaters that Hallie had so nearly ruined by her own unaccustomed efforts to launder them. She saved on Eric's laundry by doing his things herself. She kept the apartment spic and span and she had a way of getting big meals out of little things. This, Hallie thought, was a real economy in view of the vast amount of meals they served.

Eric had been entirely right to insist on a maid. It narrowed the budget, but Hallie found she could manage until Eric said he really had to do something about her clothes.

"You've got to have clever little black dresses, some good costume jewelry and mad hats."

"But I didn't think men liked them," Hallie protested feebly.

"Don't worry about men, honey. I want you to look as clever as you are. If you were in the theater, you'd know how important it is to look a part. You're a smart young New Yorker now. I want you to look like it."

Hallie gave in and one day they went on a shopping trip. Hallie came home with a "clever little black dress," two wide gold bracelets, spike-heeled shoes, a hat that was a patch to sit over her right eye and a heavenly soft fur jacket of blue fox. And a new hair-do. Up on top of her head went her thick yellow hair. It made a completely new Hallie of her. Her mouth looked larger, her eyes wider and the bones of her cheek gave her face distinction. She didn't feel at all like herself, but she grew accustomed to it, and to hearing Eric tell her that so-and-so had commented on her striking looks.

The bills took all the pleasure out of the adventure. Eric had insisted on charging their purchases, and caught up in the excitement of the moment, Hallie hadn't thought of the sum they were spending until the bills came in the first of the month.

"We'll send them twenty-five a month," Eric said blithely. "The same as I send the tailor."

Hallie dropped her fountain pen. "You don't owe the tailor, Eric! You bought your suits with Win's hundred when we were married."

"Hallie, you don't suppose I got those suits for fifty a piece? They were a hundred each. I gave him fifty. Had to use the rest for something that came up. Work over that budget a little bit longer. You can stretch it to any length."

This was once when the budget would not be stretched. The rent, Pearl's forty a month, the grocery and electric light and telephone bills, the laundry. . . . No, it just wouldn't do.

"Hallie said, 'I'll have to dip into my two thousand, Eric. I don't really mind. It's only three hundred I need. I'll leave the rest. I'll write Daddy tonight.'"

Eric had been firm about her spending any of her money. "Your nest-egg in case anything happens to me," Eric had said, and she'd loved him for it. Now he merely shrugged. "If it

opposition to the match, and a boy responsibilities of a married man, of 19 is pretty young to assume the unless he has an excellent job. It's

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### IN ONE-SLAP BATTLE



Errol Flynn

Actor Errol Flynn, attacking columnist Jimmie Fidler for his testimony in the Senate movie investigation, engaged in another of Hollywood's one-slap battles, with Fidler on the receiving end, before friends separated them. Flynn, suffering a cut ear, said he was stabbed with a fork wielded by Fidler's wife. The battle scene was a Hollywood night club.

hard to suggest I know, but why not wait before becoming formally engaged?

#### Young for Marriage

Dear Miss Fairfax:  
I'm 16 years of age, and a high school graduate. I've fallen in love with a young man—a magazine salesman—who wishes to marry me. My parents say I'm too young and that this young man couldn't support me in the way I have been accustomed to, although they do like him.

In a few months he is going away and I don't know whether to go against my parents' wishes and go with him, or stay home.

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### IRON LUNG SAVES LIFE OF CHILD

BALTIMORE, Sept. 24 (AP)—An "iron lung" rushed here from Providence hospital, Washington, is credited with saving the life of a nine-year-old girl suffering from infantile paralysis.

The respirator in which the girl was being treated at Sinai hospital broke down and attendants operated it by hand for four hours while doctors called every hospital in Baltimore and Washington trying to locate a spare machine.

Arrangements for another "iron lung" finally were made and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the American Railway Express cooperated in rushing it here.

"The child's life was saved only through the grace of God and hope for your own sake you'll wait until you're a little older."

Providence hospital and the transportation agencies," said Sidney Bergman, Sinai hospital superintendent. Bergman said the hand operation of the broken machine and the transfer of the girl to the new respirator were carried out so smoothly that she didn't wake up and "didn't even realize what had happened."

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### Buy U. S. DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS

Do Your Part!

**Peoples Bank  
Of Cumberland**

**AMAZING Glamour HOME KIT**  
GIVES YOU A BEAUTIFUL MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVE

THUR. FRI. SAT. **59¢**

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57 BALTIMORE ST. Phone 573

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... Save On Your Food Needs By Reading All The Acme Ads And Taking Advantage Of Our Specials!

**Phillip's Pork and Beans** 16 oz. can 50c

**Our Best Cake Flour** 2 44 oz. pkgs. 27c

**Yolo Chili Sauce** Extra Fine Quality 7 oz. bottle 10c

**Glenwood Ass't. Jellies** 11 oz. jar 10c

**Betty Jane Apple Butter** 2 28 oz. jar 27c

**P. & G. Cranberry Sauce** 2 17 oz. cans 25c

**Pancake Flour** Aunt Jemima Prepared 20 oz. pkg. 10c

**Log Cabin Syrup** Fine for Hot Cakes 12 oz. bottle 15c

**Our Best Cocoanut** 16 oz. pkg. 19c

**Our Best Pancake Flour** 2 20-oz. pkgs. 25c

**Calif. Large Lima Beans** 2 lbs. 19c

**Cream Corn Starch** Staley's Brand 2 16 oz. pkgs. 15c

**Eat More Fruits and Vegetables!**

**Fancy Apples** Jonathan's or Grimes Golden There are dozens of tempting ways to serve apples 8 lbs. 25c

**Calif. Tokay Grapes** Planting Red Variety 4 lbs. 25c

**Fresh Snappy Green Beans** 2 lbs. 15c

**Fresh Podded LIMA BEANS** 2 lbs. 17c

**Fresh New Spinach** 2 lbs. 13c

**Crisp Celery Cabbage** 1 lb. 5c

**Fresh Fir mEgg Plants** 2 for 15c

**Rutabages-Turnips-Carrots** 3 lbs. 10c

**Serve Meat For Those Much Needed Vitamins!**

**U. S. GOOD BEEF STEAK** Tender Juicy Eating Round, Club or Sirloin lb. 35c

**Read to Serve HAMS** Hormel's Delic or Swift's Quick Serve Whole or Shank Half, lb. 35c

**Swift's Premium Hams** lb. 33c

**Lean Heavy Bacon** Any Size Piece lb. 25c

**Skinless Weiners** Freshly Made lb. 27c

**Tender Beef Liver** lb. 27c

**Fresh Cottage Cheese** 2 lbs. 15c

**SAVE THE MOST AT YOUR ACME—ON THE BEST!**

**Housework needs the pause that refreshes**

When work at home makes you tired and thirsty, enjoy that little minute long enough for a big rest.

It's the minute spent to enjoy ice-cold Coca-Cola. Get the six-bottle carton from your dealer.

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THE SIX-BOTTLE CARTON

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
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# War Now May Be Mechanized, But Wood Plays Big Part, Too



The Federal Forest Products laboratory, top inset. The laboratory's sawmill, above. One of the laboratory products—a newly designed bomb crate—is shown at left.

By GORDON SABINE  
Central Press Correspondent  
MADISON, Wis., Sept. 24 — One of the greatest replacements in American defense efforts these days isn't a reserve of coal mines, or aluminum stores, or iron smelters, or gun factories.

Instead, it's wood.  
Because of vast economic and natural resources, America hasn't yet put her equally vast supplies of wood into full use. But America knows wood's possibilities as well as any country in the world, according to Capt. C. P. Winslow, head of Uncle Sam's only Federal Forest Products laboratory, situated here in Madison.

You think the relationship between two-by-fours and national defense is remote?  
Then look at the list of things for which Capt. Winslow is informed wood has been used by the European war combatants:

There are comparatively simple items, like cantonments, barracks, houses, factories, hangers, scaffolding, boats, wharves, bridges, pontoons, railway ties, telephone poles, mine props, anti-tank barriers, shoring, shipping containers and —yes—air-raid shelters.

**Blackout Shutters**  
Airplane manufacturers are using plywood in making planes. Home-makers use wood for blackout shutters and prefabricated housing and concrete pouring forms.

Navy men find wood for ship patterns, assault boats, ship lockers. Vehicle men use wood for truck bodies, fuel for gasengines, trucks and tractors.

In the army, wood is used for lockers, stoves, boilers, mobile kitchens. Pulp and paper will work for surgical dressings, boxes, cartridge wrappers, building papers, pasteboards, printing and propaganda distribution.

One of the paradoxes from wood is its connection with poison gas. Acetic acid, obtained from wood, produces toxic gases and smoke used in chemical warfare to kill you. Charcoal, also obtained from wood, is used in gas masks in chemical warfare defense. A special filter paper, made from woodpulp, eliminates the smoke.

Synthetic wood fibers make rayon, artificial wool and cotton, clothing, parachutes and other textiles. Wood cellulose makes explosives. Wood charcoal helps in steel production.

**Rosin for Shrapnel**  
Rosin is essential in making shrapnel and varnishes, and tur-

pentine, for flame throwers and photographic film, and shatterproof paints. Cellulose acetate goes into glass goes on the protective fronts

of the airplanes carrying the cameramen using that film.

Acetate also goes for airplane dopes, lacquer, cement and molded articles. Wood flour goes into dynamite, and wood back, into dye-stuffs.

Everywhere, it's wood.

It's a long list, and Capt. Winslow wants it known "there is nothing substantially new in these technical developments with which the United States is not familiar."

At the same time, he points out, we aren't using wood for all these things—yet.

So far, we don't need to.

But if and when we do, we've laid the groundwork with extensive laboratory research, most of it in the Federal Forest Products plant here.

In the last war, Winslow remembers, the United States had 20,000 Americans scattered throughout France operating sawmills and cutting forests for bridges, railways, and other war uses. As many as 30,000 trees were used daily by a single French army corps.

**Aid in Last War**

In 1917-18, the laboratory here was expanded to six times its former size. It operated 24 hours a day, keeping abreast of the various technical wood problems before army and navy.

That's what wood meant then.

Now the building, occupied by an American division of 17,000 men, covers a square mile. It has been estimated that 1,500 feet of lumber are required for each man housed in barracks, and more than half that much for each man housed in a mere tent camp.

Today's naval vessels, maybe you thought, are all modern, up-to-date steel contraptions.

They're modern and up to date, yes, but even battleships and convoys require miles of wood planking for their decks.

To "deck" a battleship, for instance, takes as much wood as is needed for 33 five-room, one and one-half-story houses. A large convoy needs as much wood as you'd

put into 47 such units.

In aviation, the laboratory is experimenting with a new wood propeller for airplanes. Not the old type used a score of years and more ago, though.

The new propeller, according to a sample now closely guarded and rarely displayed, consists of 20 to 25 pieces of thin plywood, all molded into a terrifically hard and hard-surfaced single piece. It is lighter, and may be more efficient, than metal propellers.

Now the Forest Products officials are seeking a mold that will make a complete propeller, curves and all, in one operation. That isn't so simple.

Then there's the gasogene, long used in European countries where gasoline is scarce.

**The Gasogene**

Many an automobile in Europe is operated on power produced from burning wood, instead of power produced from petroleum. This doesn't mean a rebuilding of automobile engines—just the addition of a simple piece of converting apparatus.

But does all new knowledge about wood lead only to war?

No. From each successful development pertaining to battle and nat-

ional defense, there are a half dozen or so new commercial everyday uses which, after the world crisis, should prove valuable all over the world, Winslow believes.

Harder wood surfaces will mean better floors, fewer scratches on your living room table, better and longer lasting bowling alleys. There will be many new plastics, some good enough for automobile construction if the car makers wish. There will be more hard woods used than before, meaning more pulp, more weight per cord.

But whatever the future, the Forest Products laboratory knows the present.

It's a challenging, inviting, possibly dangerous present, for a more challenging and convenient and comfortable—and safer—future.

Accident involving firearms, including "I didn't know it was loaded" guns, killed 2,582 Americans in 1939, the Census bureau reports.

When You Buy a New Automobile—  
WHY PAY HIGH INTEREST RATES?

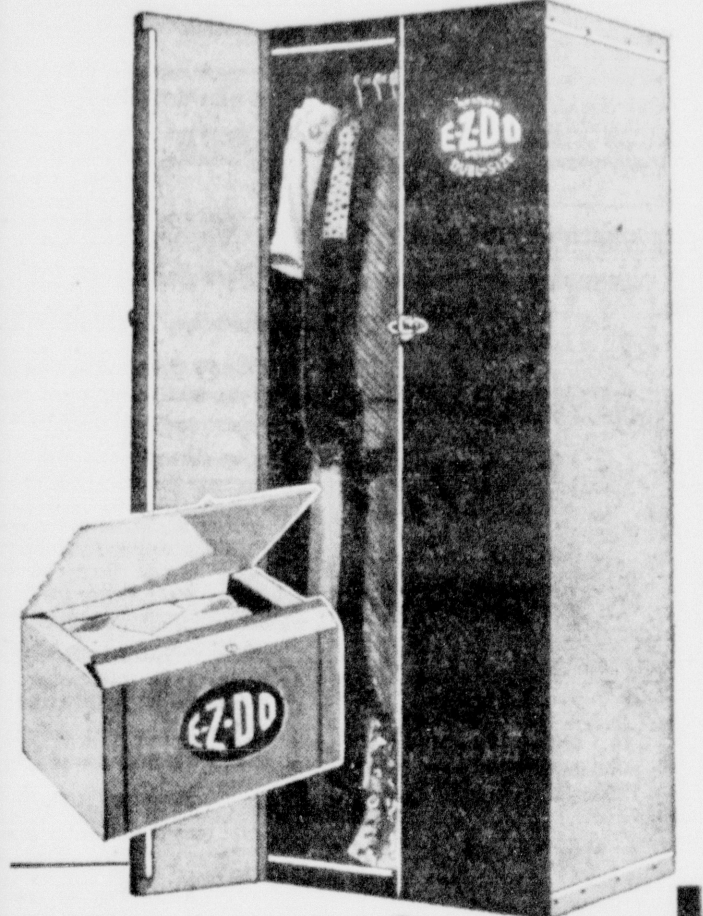
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Closets to Keep Your  
Summertime Apparel Safe!



**JUST 200 COMBINATION EZDO CLOSETS & CHESTS**

A Two-In-One Value!

Big Dubl-Size closet that will hold up to 20 garments, usually sells for BOTH FOR \$1.59. Room chest to take care of all the small pieces usually . . . 39c. **\$1.19**

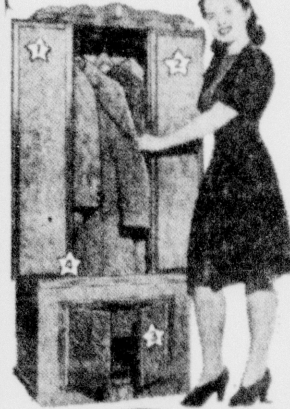
NO FREE DELIVERY

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Designed for  
Modern America

**ODORA SIDE SLIDE**

Here is the closet you asked for—Featuring Sturdiness, Beauty, Fool-proof construction.



Price  
**\$2.98**

Odora originates Closet Fashion. You'll like the practical features of this closet.

1. Easy sliding access to the closet. \*
2. Twin panels move side-ways by touch control. Nickle plated locking device assures tight closure. \*
3. The separate compartment at the bottom opens easily and provides ample space for shoes, etc. \*
4. The Side Slide features strongly lacquered wood frame reinforcements. \*
5. With a Patented Odora Retainer which emits a pleasant and penetrating fragrance. \*

**New ODORA-LITE WARDROBE WITH AUTOMATIC LIGHTING**

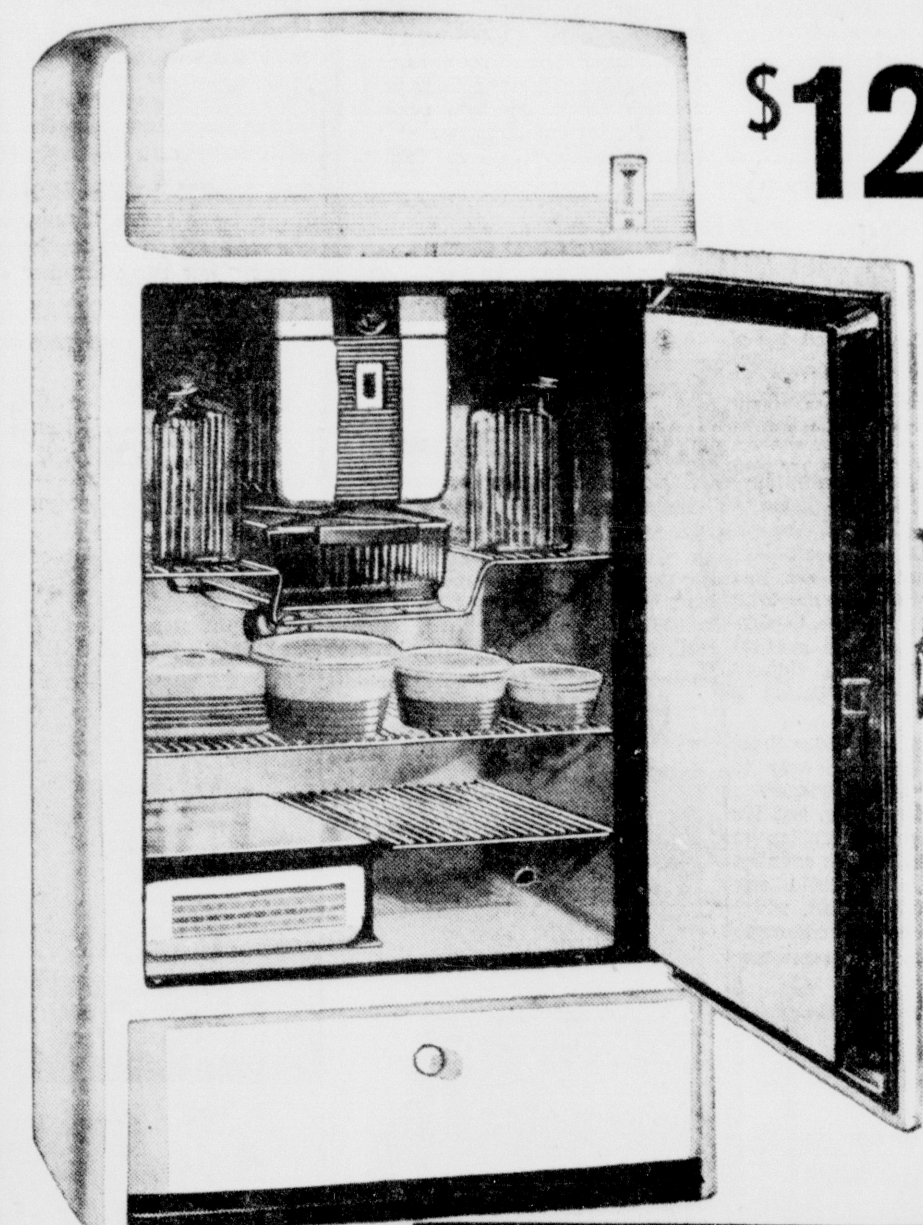


Price  
**\$2.98**

IT LIGHTS UP WHEN OPEN

- The ODORA-LITE Closet is equipped with Odora's latest feature, automatic lighting.
- Place this Closet anywhere in your home—cellar, attic, dark corner—without the slightest inconvenience. Automatic lighting provides immediate light the moment you open the doors. You can see everything. When you close the Closet, the light goes off. No wires or outlet worries. Supplied with bulb and battery ready for immediate use.
- The ODORA-LITE Closet alone is excellent value at \$2.98. The automatic lighting unit worth \$1.00 is FREE!
- Here is a big, strong, roomy closet. Full length swinging doors provide easy access to interior. Rigidly reinforced by wood frames and heavy wood supports. Two nickel plated locking devices for perfect closure.

Priced for low budgets... Fit for a King!  
**1941-6-Cu. Ft. COLDSPOT Only ..**



**\$129.95**

You Can Still Use  
Sears Easy Payment Plan  
... to purchase anything in our stores in amounts of \$10 or more. Recent credit regulations for higher deposits apply only to comparatively few items.

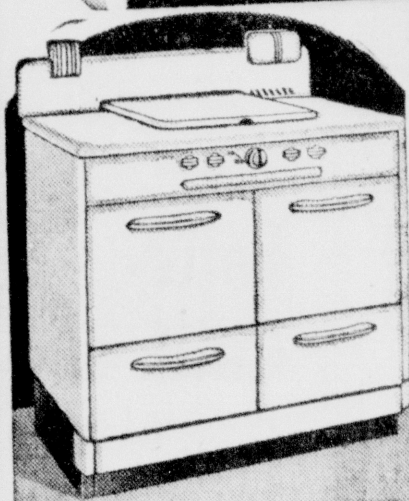
- Fully Equipped
- Hermetic Sealed Unit
- 11.5 Ft. Shelf Area
- Durabond Exterior
- Porcelain Interior

Not skimmed or stripped! Full 6.5 cu. ft. size ... fully equipped ... yet see how little you pay! Every modern feature for safe, convenient food storage: covered meat storage tray (holds 9 lbs.) ... glass-covered Foodex ... 2 attractive water bottles ... roll-out Handbin ... sliding shelf. Freezing compartment holds 8 lbs. of frozen foods. Milk storage capacity: 10 one-quart bottles. Shelf area: 11.5 square feet, 9-point control. Economical, exclusive Roto-Seal hermetic type unit.

**1942—8-Tube SILVERTONE**

Outstanding in beauty and performance. Regular broadcast band plus foreign and police, 3-position tone control. **\$37.95**

Also Sold on Sears Easy Payments



Center Top Prosperity  
**GAS RANGE**

**\$59.95**

16" insulated oven ... porcelain enameled. All-white exterior with matching hardware. Automatic top lighting. Automatic oven heat control. Lots of storage space.

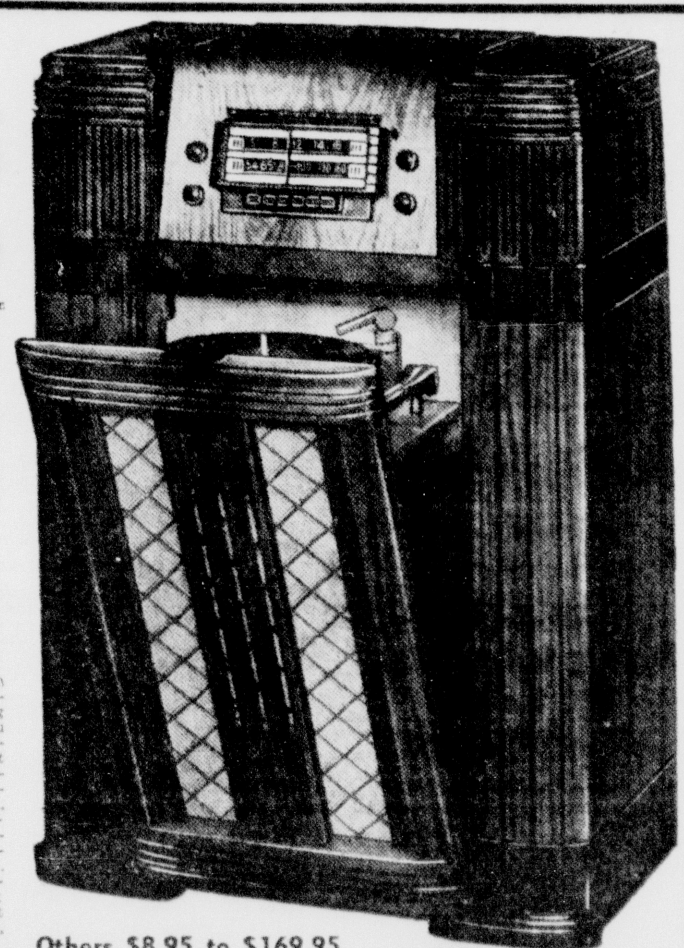
7-Tube, 1942

**SILVERTONE**

**\$69.95**

- Tilt Front Cabinet
- Automatic Record Changer
- 7-Tube Chassis
- Built-in Aerial

Tilt-front cabinet construction in radio-phonograph combination captures the imagination of the young and modern. Within easy reach you have the latest automatic record-playing instrument on the market at a saving of up to \$60. Automatic record-changer plays ten 12-inch or twelve 10-inch records ... over 30 minutes of uninterrupted entertainment. New light-weight pick-up arm gives on-the-spot reproduction. 800-play needle included. Radio has 7 tubes which give 8-tube performance. 2 tuning bands: American Broadcast and two short wave bands give foreign broadcast, police, amateur.



Others \$8.95 to \$169.95

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For

**Enriched Vitamin B-1 Bread**

Old Home

**BUMPER BREAD**

Endorsed by the  
Committee on Food  
And Nutrition of the  
National Research  
Council.

Baked By  
**COMMUNITY BAKING CO.**

**Community SUPER MARKET**

FREE PARKING • HOME OWNED AND OPERATED • 30 WINEW ST.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE WELL-KNOWN BRANDS

Softasilk Cake Flour 23c pkg.	SAUER'S Pure Vanilla No. 10 Size 37c No. 5 Size 19c No. 2 Size 9c	DOLE Pineapple Juice 47 oz. 29c
Every Day Milk 6 Tall Cans 49c	Broken Slice Pineapple 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 35c	CAMAY SOAP 4 cakes 25c
Seminole Toilet Tissue 4-1,000 Sheet Rolls 23c	Pillsbury Flour 24 lb. Bag 99c	Campfire Marshmallows 1 lb. pkg. 14c
Round or Sirloin STEAK 1 lb. 35c	Bartlett PEARS 6 for 19c	Yellow ONIONS 10 lb. bag 27c
Roast BEEF 1 lb. 21c	Cooking APPLES 8 lbs. 19c	No. 1 Sweet POTATOES 4 lbs. 13c
HAMS 1 lb. 33c		



**LEE WINTER DANCE STUDIOS**

Now Enrolling New Students and Resuming Last Season's Classes. Expertly Trained and Courteous Teachers.

**REASONABLE RATES**

Complete courses in Tap, Ballet, Toe, Aerobic and Ballroom Dancing.

For information call 449, Cor. Baltimore & Centre St.

**MARYLAND EVERETT MARSHALL**

**BLOSSOM TIME**

Schubert's Melodies. Bonberg's Music.

The Foremost Success of Musical Stage History

ON SALE Reserved Seats

Orch. 2.50 Balc. 1.50 Gal. 83c

**MARYLAND**

*At Last*

HE'S COMING IN PERSON  
The Rave of the Country  
M. C. A. Presents

**in Person JAN GARBER and his ORCHESTRA**

EXTRA... featuring  
**FRED AND ELAINE BARRY**

SENSATIONAL DANCE TEAM

ONE DAY ONLY  
**TUESDAY, SEPT. 30**  
Matinee and Evening

## Theaters Today

### Co-Star in Same Film But Meet Only Once

Ingrid Bergman and Lana Turner are co-starred with Spencer Tracy in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," but their only meeting during the film was accidental. Miss Bergman dropped in on the set to make a test just as Miss Turner was leaving after playing a scene with Tracy. They were introduced by Director Fleming.

While rivals for Tracy's affections in the picture, they don't play a single scene together in the picture of the Robert Louis Stevenson thriller, now showing at the Maryland theater for an engagement of five days.

Featured in the supporting cast are Donald Crisp as Sir Charles Emery, Ian Hunter as Dr. Lanyon, C. Aubrey Smith as the Bishop, and Barton MacLure as the half-crazed Sam Higgins. It is the sight of Higgins, entirely possessed by evil, that starts the young scientist Dr. Jekyll on his experiments into the dual-personality of man. He goes on the theory that both good and evil are found in every man, with good dominating in one, evil in the other.

### FREE DANCE

#### at WELSH'S

Fort Ashby, W. Va.

Thursday, September 25

Round and Square Dancing from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Good music... Everyone Welcome.

## New Comedy Inspires Disney's Musicians

One hears a lot about a reluctant dragon nowadays, especially if you have the radio turned on to a singing comedian or a zippy quartette, or if you happen to be out dancing to your favorite band. For the song, "I'm the Reluctant Dragon" is one of those catchy swingy tunes that can be picked up in a minute and sung with gusto.

The song can be found in Walt Disney's newest feature production, "The Reluctant Dragon," starting Friday at the Liberty theater, sung by one of Disney's funniest animated cartoon characters—a flighty poetry-loving dragon who hates to fight.

The tongue-tripping lyrics were dreamed up by two of the artists who worked on, and are seen in, this unusual Disney-RKO Radio release. They are T. Hee and Ed Penner.

The tune itself was written in a week by a member of the Disney musical department, Charles Wolcott. It didn't start to write it as an assignment. It was just that the phrase, "reluctant dragon," kept sticking in his head, and the first thing he knew, he was humming a tune that started "I'm a reluctant dragon..."

The song was so catchy that Walt, upon hearing it, insisted that it be put in the picture. Penner and Hee asked to write the lyrics for it because such a "task" sounded like a rousing good game to them.

The music and lyrics thus grew out of the sprightly quality of the very picture itself, which brings to the entertainment field many new departures. For instance, it is a real story about real people, it features Robert Benchley, pretty Frances Gifford, many of the most colorful Disney personnel, and is set within the walls of the Disney studio itself.

Some natives of South America, when they journey at night, carry luminous beetles.

## APPEARING IN NEW M-G-M HIT



Spencer Tracy and Ian Hunter appearing in M-G-M's much discussed filmization of the renowned Robert Louis Stevenson thriller "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," now appearing at the Maryland theater.

## REAL VOICES OF FAMOUS COMICS



Have you ever wondered about the people who furnish the voices for Clara Cluck and Donald Duck in Disney pictures? Here they are in the flesh — Florence Gill and Clarence Nash — going through their paces for a scene in Walt Disney's full-length combination "live action"-animation feature, "The Reluctant Dragon," starting tomorrow at the Liberty theater, in which comedian Robert Benchley plays the leading live role.

### Death Scene Makes Comedian Happy

George Tobias has realized one of the ambitions of every comedian. He has a death scene in "Sergeant York," now playing at the Strand theater.

Tobias plays one of the soldiers who participated in the machine gun silencing exploit that brought Alvin C. York fame as the outstanding American hero of World War One. While Gary Cooper, the York of the Warner Bros. picture, is picking off German machine gunners like he used to shoot wild turkeys in the Tennessee hills, Tobias is guarding prisoners.

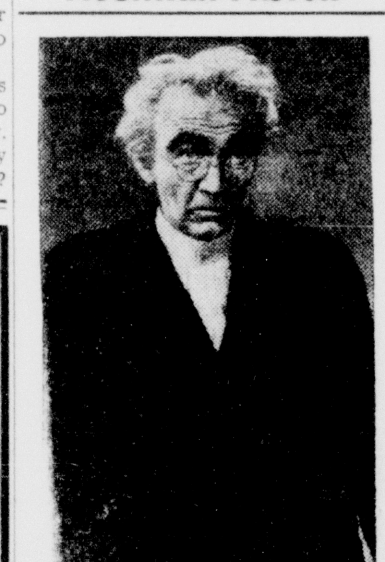
A hand grenade explodes near him. He falls, has time only to gasp a line to his buddy, Cooper. It's not a lengthy scene, but it's long enough to permit Tobias to die gallantly — and for his country. What more, he asks, could any actor, especially a comedian, wish?

### Machine Battle Marks "Reaching for the Sun"

One of the most spectacular scenes ever filmed takes place in "Reaching for the Sun," the new Paramount thrill-comedy now at the Garden theater, when two monster automobile manufacturing machines engage in a furious battle.

Details of the gripping conflict were worked out by Producer-Director William A. Wellman, noted for the many unusual touches he gives his pictures. The new film is essentially a comedy, with a story laid in a huge Detroit automobile

### MOUNTAIN PASTOR



Walter Brennan, twice winner of the Academy Award, is out to make it a third time with his performance as Pastor Pile in "Sergeant York," now screening at the Strand theater.

### Liberty Cleaners

STORES

5 North Liberty Street  
301 North Centre Street

We Are Now Featuring  
Our Special Cash  
and Carry Prices

Plant Open Daily  
Till 9 p. m.

Corner Williams and Winrow Sts.  
Next to A&P Super Market

### LOANS

UP TO \$300

AUTO LOANS  
FURNITURE LOANS

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SOCIETY, INC.  
Liberty Trust Building  
3rd Floor Phone 97

plant. Wellman, seeing the opportunity for utilizing the exciting background to blend thrills with comedy, decided to take advantage of the dramatic giant furnaces, forges and metal monsters he saw in the factories and plants.

One of the largest and most expensive rugs ever used in a motion picture is that which covers the floor of the living room set of Universal's "The Man Who Lost Himself," now at the Garden.

Brian Aherne and Kay Francis are co-starred in the film.

### Soil Erosion Problem In New Autry Picture

According to scientific observers, the desert is just six inches away from us! When our Revolutionary ancestors settled the country, there was nine inches of good, productive top soil, but careless cutting and burning off of the forest cover has resulted in erosion which has destroyed three inches of this fertile covering. The shocking rate at which our forests are being denuded, with the resultant soil erosion, is the subject on which Republic has based its newest Gene Autry musical western, "Sunset in Wyoming," which opens today at the Embassy theater.

Autry is his usual engaging self in the current film, with plenty of opportunities to sing the type of

### LaNEVE'S

Cumberland's guest downtown spot.

Entertainment... Music

3 to 5... 8 to 12

Inexpensive pleasure in delightful surroundings for ladies and gentlemen.

Always a good time at...

**LaNEVE'S**

Liquor, Music and Cafe.

26 BALTIMORE ST.

western ballad which has made him the world's most popular cowboy.

For comedy relief, he has the able support of Smiley Burnette, who is one of the screen's few true comedians, his laughs coming not from the lines of a clever gag writer, or the ingenuity of a clever

make-up man, but from the antics of the actor himself.

Lovely Maris Wrixon scores the feminine lead, portraying with conviction the role of the pampered society beauty who is brought to time by the handsome cowboy.

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

**MARYLAND**

**GLORIFIED Traveling BURLESQUE**

STARTS IN CUMBERLAND

PRESENTING FAMOUS HEADLINE BEAUTIES Plus OUTSTANDING COMEDIANS

Glamorous GIRLS

Thrill Shows

CELEBRITIES of the STAGE

Enjoy ALL SEATS RESERVED

**ANEWSHOW Each Week**

SEATS NOW ON SALE

Orch. 1.00—Balc. 75c—56c—Gal. 40c

INC. TAX

## A·N·N·O·U·N·C·E·M·E·N·T!!

Every so often in the course of musical history—a new name is made. The making of that new name usually involved a new pattern of musical entertainment or musical sound. Whiteman did it with symphonic jazz, Vallee with crooning, Goodman with Harlem swing, Dorsey with sweet swing, and so on down, a long corridor of names that are immortal in the popular music hall of fame.

Now, the newest name in the musical and entertainment world is "KORN KOBBLERS." These boys have created a new style of music, music that will make you hold your sides with laughter. In fact, they are the present day sensation of the music world.

The KORN KOBBLERS are the world's funniest orchestra. I have been trying to secure these boys for a Cumberland engagement for the past few months and succeeded only through much difficulty in booking them for an engagement here beginning with a mid-night show next Sunday evening and continuing through Monday and Tuesday.

The KORN KOBBLERS have attained world wide recognition throughout the country and I feel sure that you will enjoy the rest of your life when they appear here.

F. K. O'KELLY, MGR. STRAND THEATRE



They are  
**KRAZY KUTE  
LEVER KLOSSAL  
KOMICAL KORN**

*"America's"*  
**FUNNIEST BAND**

IN PERSON

# KORN KOBBLERS

You've Heard Them on the Air - Seen Them in the Movies  
and Listened to Their Records

*Funnier* THAN THE RITZ BROTHERS  
*Krazier* THAN THE MARX BROTHERS

**MIDNITE SHOW**

SUNDAY  
SEPT. 28

Monday - Tuesday  
SEPT. 29 - 30

A Schine Theatre  
**STRAND**

IN ADDITION TO REGULAR SCREEN ATTRACTION

**"Flying Blind"**

YOU HAVE TO SEE **GARY COOPER** as **"SERGEANT YORK"**

A NEW WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH, with **WALTER BRENNAN - JOAN LESLIE**  
GEORGE TOBIAS - STANLEY RIDGES  
A HOWARD HAWKS PRODUCTION

EVERY RED-BLOODED AMERICAN SHOULD SEE IT!

**Schine's STRAND CUMBERLAND, MD.**

UNPRECEDENTED PUBLIC RESPONSE DEMANDS THAT THIS GREAT SHOW BE CONTINUED

**ALL THIS WEEK**

FEATURE SHOWINGS AT  
12:00 - 2:30  
5:00 - 7:30 - 10:00

Matinee  
ALL SEATS 44c  
TAX INCLUDED

Evening  
ALL SEATS 55c  
TAX INCLUDED

Children  
AT ALL TIMES 25c  
TAX INCLUDED







## Shippers Advisory Boards Will Meet On October 7

Transportation and Other Problems Will Be Discussed in Syracuse

The fifty-sixth regular meeting of the Atlantic States Shippers Advisory Board will be held at the Onondaga hotel, Syracuse, N. Y., beginning Tuesday, October 7, bringing together the largest and most influential shipper and carrier interests for the states of New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

The purpose of this meeting is to bring together in one meeting shipper, receiver and carrier representatives who will assemble to discuss present and future car supply, transportation problems, and methods for promoting an adequate and efficient transportation service. The maintenance of a liquid car supply is of particular importance at this time in view of the national defense program.

In an effort to keep the car supply liquid at all times Local Car Efficiency committees are being created in the key cities throughout the entire country. Approximately thirty such Car Efficiency committees have already been established in key cities throughout the territory served by this board. Preliminary reports from these committees indicate that very beneficial results are being obtained in keeping the supply of cars liquid. A complete report of the activities of these committees in this regional district will be given at the regular board meeting Wednesday, October 8.

An open forum discussion will take place at the regular meeting. Subjects for discussion include heavier loading and prompt release of cars.

## B and O Handles 67,201 Freight Cars

During the week ended September 20, 1941, the Baltimore and Ohio railroad handled 67,201 cars of freight. Of this total 43,141 cars were loaded on line and 24,060 cars were received from connections. This was an increase of 10,939 cars over the same week of last year when the total was 56,262, consisting of 36,565 loaded on line and 19,697 received from connections.

This was an increase of 1,098 cars loaded over the previous week (the week ended September 13), when the total was 66,103, comprising 43,276 loaded on line and 22,827 received from connections. For the same week of 1930 the total was 67,597, including 44,867 loaded on line and 22,730 received from connections.

## F. Brooke Whiting Is Re-elected by Brewers

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 24. (P)—F. Brooke Whiting of Cumberland, Md., was re-elected today to his third term as chairman of the Brewers and Beer Distributors committee of West Virginia, which has been held since it was organized two years ago.

More than 100 brewers, their representatives and distributors attended the annual meeting of the group, formed for self-policing of the industry.

Louis Ullman of Cincinnati was re-elected vice chairman and Virgil Frazell of Charleston was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

## Colored Man Is Sent to Prison

Charged with assaulting a local man Sept. 15, on Winrow street, Floyd Broyles, colored, who claims Kentucky as his home, waived jury trial yesterday morning in trial magistrates court and was sentenced to six months in the Maryland house of correction by Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce Jr.

Broyles, according to officers, had been drinking and without provocation struck the local man. Local police made the arrest.

## Two Persons Are Hurt in Mishaps

Mrs. Nellie Brewer, 75, 109 Hanover street, was admitted to Allegheny hospital at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning suffering from a fractured left hip. The injury was received in a fall at her home early yesterday morning.

Struck by an automobile as he stepped from the sidewalk near his home, Patrick T. Lacey, 634 Maryland avenue, was admitted to Allegheny hospital yesterday evening at 6:30 o'clock suffering injuries to the left chest and hip. His condition is reported as "good."

## Matthews Boy Hurt

Eugene Matthews, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Matthews, 16 Harrison street, received dispensary treatment at Allegheny hospital early yesterday evening for injuries to the forearm received in a fall on the street.

The youth suffered a possible fracture of the left forearm and slight abrasions.

## Two Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Witt, Wellersburg, announce the birth of a daughter last evening in Allegheny hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, Short Gap, W. Va., last evening at Allegheny hospital.

## Farmers To Name Three Supervisors To Administer Conservation Set-Up

Two Men Are Appointed to Five-Member Board by State Committee

Formal organization of a soil conservation district in Allegheny county is expected to be completed within the next month. County Farm Agent Ralph F. McHenry said yesterday.

McHenry announced that Charles Harvey of near Frostburg, and Clarence Llewellyn, of Rawlings, have been named to the five-member board of supervisors by the state soil conservation committee and that the three additional supervisors will be elected by Allegheny county farmers within the next few weeks, probably early in November.

Three farmers have already announced their candidacies for the posts, W. L. Frazee, of Flintstone; James Weimer, of Mt. Savage; and J. W. Hansel, of Vale Summit. Others may become candidates by filing petitions signed by at least twenty-five farmers.

McHenry explained that his office is awaiting formal authorization by the Maryland secretary of state before setting the date of the election. All nominations must be filed within thirty days after the secretary of state approves the set-up of the district, and the election will be held about a week later after proper advertisement, the county agent said, adding that he expects the secretary of state's approval this week.

Although it will thus be more than a month before the board of supervisors is organized, McHenry revealed that the Federal Soil Conservation Service is expected to open an office here next month in anticipation of the district's creation. He said he understood the personnel of such offices usually consisted of at least two technicians, probably including a forester and an engineer, and a clerk.

The federal government lends various types of equipment to such districts to aid in the soil conservation program and provides experts to assist the supervisors.

Formation of the Allegheny county district was approved during the summer in a farmers' referendum.

## Lalor Returns From Conference

Raymond C. Lalor, Boy Scout executive for the Potomac Council, returned to his home here late yesterday after attending a three day conference of Boy Scout executives of Region No. 3 held in Pittsburgh, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Lalor said that future programs for various districts were among the subjects discussed at the conference. Region No. 3 includes Maryland, Pennsylvania, District of Columbia, Virginia, Delaware and the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia.

## Two Men Enlist in Army

Two men enlisted in the United States Army yesterday at the local recruiting station. They are David Rinker, Jr., of 858 Sperry terrace, and Frederick F. Rymer, of 11 South Lee street. Both were assigned to the signal corps, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

## Grass Fire Reported

Only one grass fire was reported yesterday. East Side company, called at 1:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon to put out a blaze at the head of Baltimore street, had the fire under control after twenty minutes work.

## Suit Docketed

Suit was docketed by tiling yesterday in circuit court by Mary A. Snyder against the Novick Transfer Company. Details of the suit, filed by Edward J. Ryan, attorney, were not revealed.

## ALICE, PHIL REMARRY



Mr. and Mrs. Harris

Film Actress Alice Faye and Band Leader Phil Harris are pictured shortly after their re-marriage in Galveston, Tex. They were married in Mexico in June but decided to go through a second ceremony to avoid any possible legal complications.

## Gateway Chatter

(Continued from Page 20)

damage to curtains and furnishings is considerable.

"I have been told by railroad people that this smoke which continually trails down on us could be avoided, so then, why must we sit by and suffer in silence?"

"I personally want to thank you for starting this campaign and sincerely hope that you will be successful in curbing this downfall of smoke and dirt, which of course comes with it."

## Social News

### Society Elects Officers

Mrs. Barbara Rexroad was elected first vice-president of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist church, at the meeting of the society Tuesday evening in the church. Mrs. S. Atkey, secretary and Mrs. Mabel Greene, treasurer.

The president will be elected at the meeting October 21, with Mrs. William McCullough, Mrs. James Corfield and Mrs. Elias Gatehouse as members of the nominating committee.

A penny supper will be held from 5 to 8 o'clock October 16, at the church, Bedford street.

### Card Party Held

Mrs. Margaret Brady and James A. Wiant won the first prizes at the weekly card party held last evening by the Knights and Dames of Malta in the temple, Prospect square. Mrs. Elsie Lehr and Edward Wright won the second awards. Mrs. Guy Twigg and Miss Gladys Short received the door prizes.

Other awards were won by Mrs. Esther Baker and Mrs. Jennie Gibson. Ten tables were in play.

### Class Elects Officers

Mrs. Patience Daniels was elected president of the Hendricks Bible class of the Trinity Methodist church, at the meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Albert Carroll, 304 Arch street. Mrs. James Andrews was elected vice-president and recording secretary; Mrs. Rosetta Catlett, treasurer; Mrs. Zaida Wagner, teacher and Mrs. Edgar Holtzman, assistant teacher. A social hour followed.

Other members present were Miss Maude Heron, Miss Lola Grayson, Mrs. Philip Reuschel, Mrs. Harry Apple, Mrs. A. Y. Wilson and Mrs. S. R. Neel.

### PTA Will Meet

The program outlined for the ensuing year by the officers and executive committee of the Gephart Parent-Teacher Association will be presented for approval of the first monthly meeting of the association at 8 o'clock this evening in the school, Frederick street.

Harold Fletcher will give a brief talk. Teachers will be in their rooms at 7:30 p. m. to meet the parents.

## Events in Brief

Reports on all activities since June will be made at the regular monthly meeting of the All Ghan temple at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the All Ghan Shrine Country club. Following the meeting a social hour will be held.

Mrs. Alice Trout will be hostess to members of the Board of Officers of Our Flag Council No. 100, Daughters of America, at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in her home 150 Bowen street.

A "skaters jamboree" will be held October 2, by the Crystal Roll-A-Way club and prizes will be awarded. Invitations have been issued to many near-by rinks.

Star of the East Sisterhood, 111 Dames of Malta will hold an election of officers at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Junior Order hall, Polk street, followed by a social hour. Installation will be held October 9.

Mrs. A. B. Miller and Mrs. O. H. Smith will be hostesses to members of Circle No. 5 of the First Presbyterian church at the meeting which will be held at 7:45 o'clock this evening in the church house, Washington street.

The Cumberland Community Choir under the direction of Lloyd E. Cole, will broadcast at 7 o'clock this evening over station W. T. B. O.

The sixth grade girls of Kingsley Methodist church will hold a promotion party at 7 o'clock this evening at the church.

Mrs. John Schlunt will be hostess to members of Circle No. 2, of St. Luke's Lutheran church, at 7:30 o'clock this evening in her home, 101 Decatur street.

The Maud Perdue Missionary society of St. John's Lutheran church will hold its regular meeting this evening in the home of Mrs. George Alexander, Williams road. Cars will leave the home of Miss Mildred Titchnell, 43 Race street, at 7:30 o'clock.

The first quarterly conference of the Kingsley Methodist church will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the church.

## Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Anna Dunn

The Rev. Cecil Carter Conducts Services at Westernport

WESTERNPORT, Sept. 24.—Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Dunn, 62, widow of Thomas Dunn, who died Monday at the Allegheny County Infirmary, Cumberland, were conducted this afternoon from Boal's Funeral Home. The Rev. Cecil Carter, pastor of the Baptist church, Westernport, officiated and interment was in Philips cemetery.

Palbearers were Bernard Riggelman, James Smiley, John Imperial, Walter Reynolds, John Salisky, Frank Salisky, John Reynolds.

## Entertain with Bridge

Mrs. J. P. Miller and Miss Veronica Kompanek were joint hostesses with a surprise bridge party last evening, at the home of Mrs. Miller, in honor of Miss Janet Walker, Allegheny county health nurse, who has been promoted to supervising nurse for Frederick county and will leave Friday for a few days' visit in Washington, D. C., before reporting for duty in Frederick.

Those present were Mrs. Howard Hutchinson, Mrs. Horace Whitworth, Jr., Mrs. Benny Miller, Misses Martha and Anne Dellinger, Elinor Morrison, Edith Burrage, Margaret Ann Whitworth, Edna Maxwell, Audrey Rodriguez, Janet Walker and Veronica Kompanek.

## Enroll at Schools

James Feaster, who received his A. B. degree at the West Virginia university in June, entered medical school at the University of Maryland, Baltimore, and Robert Kimmel, who attended Greenbrier Military school, Lewisburg, W. Va., enrolled at Bliss Electrical school, Tacoma Park. They were accompanied to Baltimore by Mr. and Mrs. James Feaster.

## Westernport Briefs

The Employees Association of the Potomac Light and Power Company of Piedmont and Keyser, held a wiener roast Monday evening at Deep Creek Lake. About thirty-five attended.

The Board of Review of the local Scout organization met last evening at the Odd Fellows hall. Thomas Clark and Hugh Pazenbaker, members of Troop 53, Bloomington, received their second class award.

Registration for night classes for adults will be held at Bruce high school September 30, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Westernport Hill Circle of Trinity Methodist church will hold a bake sale in the Welsh building Saturday morning, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Guy Bell entered Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, this morning for treatment.

Mrs. Claude W. Greitzner returned home from a ten days' visit to Clarksburg and Fairmont.

## Three Recent Draftees Assigned to Army Posts

Three recent draftees have been assigned to army posts. Marshall M. Reger, 2 John street, Ridgeley, W. Va., and Thomas Danner, 1036 Bedford street, selectees of Board No. 2, have been sent to Company D, Thirty-first Infantry, Camp Croft, S. C.

Kenneth I. Miller, of Meyersdale, Pa., inducted through Board No. 1, has been sent to the armored force replacement center at Fort Knox, Ky.

## Miner Dies Here

Howard Plummer, 64, Gleason, died yesterday at 12:45 p. m. at Memorial hospital of back injuries caused by a fall of rock.

Details of the accident are not known. Mr. Plummer is said to have been employed in the Blackburn coal mines.

## Personals

Miss Freda Mull, 424 Goethe street, is vacationing in Philadelphia and Camden, N. J.

Miss Althea Grayson, 405 East Oldtown road, has entered Western Maryland college, Westminster.

Miss Florence Ann Schlotz has returned to her home, 19 Washington street, after vacationing in Stone Harbor, N. J., and taking a ten day course in Girl Scouting at Camp Edith Macy, Brier Cliff, N. Y.

Miss Nellie Crabtree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crabtree, underwent an appendix operation at Allegheny hospital. Her condition is reported as "fair."

Harry E. Minnick, South Centre street, is in Baltimore visiting his sister, Miss Virginia E. Minnick.

Mrs. Virginia Morgan is in New York City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Twigg are guests of the latter's sister Mrs. Ellis Wigfield, in Baltimore.

Pvt. Thomas E. Danning, 1036 Bedford street, is stationed at Camp Croft, S. C. with Company D, of the Thirty-first Infantry.

Hanson Twigg is a patient in Allegheny hospital.

John Teter, Oldtown, has enrolled at the Westminster Theological Seminary. He has been serving as pastor of the Capon Bridge Circuit of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Howard W. Fisher 646 Baker street, is convalescing at Memorial hospital following an operation.

## Petersburg Boy Is Hit by Automobile

Admitted to Hospital with Broken Leg and Other Injuries

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 24.—Bruce Ours was admitted to Memorial hospital suffering with serious chest injuries and a broken arm and leg after being struck by an automobile driven by Jimmie Harman. Ours was driving cattle on Route 4 near Cabins when the accident occurred.

## Bridge Party Given

Mrs. Charles Shobe and Mrs. Justin Arnold, entertained at the home of Mrs. Shobe in Moorefield with seven tables of bridge last evening. Refreshments were served. Mrs. David Cuppett, Jr., won high prize, Mrs. B. P. Mitchell won the traveling prize, and Mrs. Martin Tulley, won the low prize. Guests were from Moorefield and Petersburg.

## Petersburg Briefs

A. J. Smith is remodeling a part of the old Whitesell and Barger building on Main street and when completed it will be used by Mrs. C. L. Sticker and Mrs. W. T. Moo-mau, who will open and operate a ladies' shop under the name of Wilanore. The store will open about October 15.

Mrs. E. G. Feaster has rented the old Shobe barber shop building and will move her beauty shop there.

## Personals

Will Feaster who has been visiting relatives for two weeks returned to Frankford, Ind., yesterday.

Mrs. Ray Smith and son have returned from Inkerman, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Bean for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blakemore, Harrisonburg, Va., spent today here. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Plauger returned from Keyser where they spent ten days visiting Mrs. Kate Shobe and sons.

Fred Cowger, Pittsburgh, is visiting his wife and daughter for a few days.

Mrs. R. W. Morrow and two sons are spending this week visiting relatives at Martinsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Feaster and F. D. Hanger have returned from Elkins and Davis where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Carrie Duckwall, Miss Margaret Duckwall, and Mrs. Janet Wachter and daughter, Berkeley Springs, who have been visiting Mrs. W. C. Moorman and other relatives, have returned home.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Cathey, Lexington, Va., are visiting friends. The Rev. Cathey formerly was pastor of the Presbyterian church here before taking his present charge at Lexington.

W. F. Hiser is attending the annual United Brethren conference at Winchester, Va., as a delegate from the local United Brethren church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Morrow, Sr., who have been visiting the Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Morrow, Jr., have returned to their home in Shepherdstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips and children have returned from Davis and Thomas where they visited relatives.

Mrs. R. W. Sager has gone to Weirton, W. Va., to join her husband who has employment at Weirton.

## Commissioners Urge Road Work Speed-Up

BALTIMORE, Sept. 24. (P)—Members of the board of Allegheny county commissioners asked the state roads commission today to expedite highway improvements in the county.

Heading their requests was one for improvement of the National highway between Cumberland and Frostburg. Another was for shoulders on the McCullen highway from Rawlings to McCool.

Making the trip, one of a series planned to bring pressure on the Commissioners James Holmes and Patrick J. Stakem, James G. Stevenson, board clerk, and Walter A. Johnston, county auditor.

## To Open Mine

ELKINS, W. Va., Sept. 24. (P)—A new mine having a capacity of between 600 and 700 tons a day will be opened shortly on the S. B. Hart property between Beverly and Mable, George W. Mines of Ramey, Pa., general manager of the newly formed Roaring Creek Coal Company, said today.

## To Start Investigation

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 24. (P)—George William Young of Roanokeburg, Putnam county, named today as assistant state director of the Consumers Research Division, will start work next week with an investigation of food prices in the Morgantown and Fairmont areas.



REDDY KILOWATT Says . . . .

"Good Home Lighting Is Easy On the Eyes, I. E. S. Lamps Mean Good Lighting."

# CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

## Savings For Your Home!

Anticipate your home needs now and stock up at today's thrifty prices . . . Check these values . . . Each is worth a special trip to the C. C. & S. tomorrow . . . PS. Wise shoppers are lay-awaying Christmas gifts now . . . A small deposit will hold your selection on our easy lay-away plan.



## Chenille Spreads

Rich, Luxurious Designs . . . Quality Easily Worth \$3.98! Compare!

\$2.98

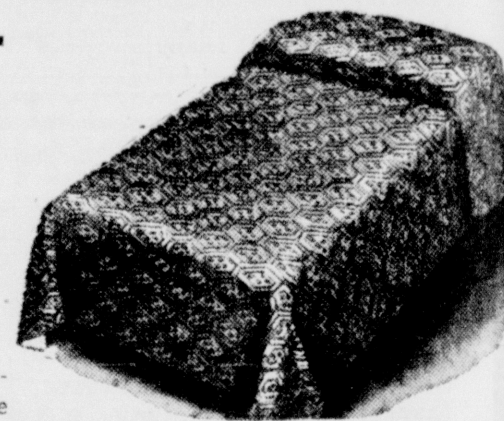
Thick, fluffy chenille spreads of rare beauty for such a tiny price. Choice of several lovely designs and colors. Large double bed size.

Hurry! . . . Last Chance To Buy Nationally Famous

## Bates Bed Spreads

AT THIS LOW PRICE...

\$1.98



This low price prevails only on our present stock . . . Orders placed today are being billed at a substantially increased price. A factor over which we have no control. If you're interested in one or more Bates Bed Spreads we urgently advise that you make your selection now.

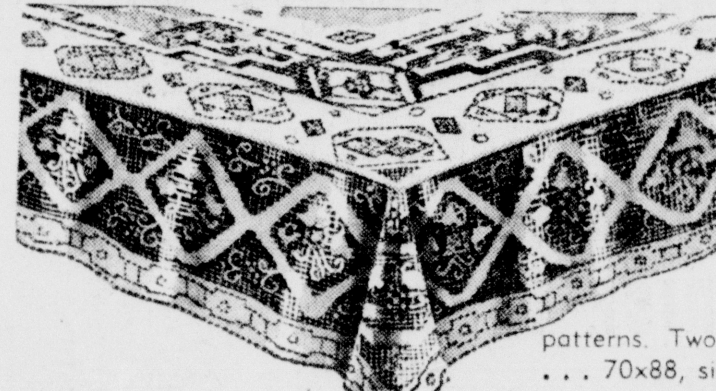
Bates Spreads Are Washable. A Wide Choice of Patterns and Colors . . . Your Choice of Double or Twin Sizes . . .

## Cannon or Dundee Turkish Bath Towels . . . \$1.00

Big, thirsty bath towels in a host of colorful new styles. Lay in a generous supply at this savings. Size 20x40.

4 for 1

## Scranton Dinner Cloths in Linen Lace . . . \$2.98



Exquisite Craftsman dinner cloths in fine linen lace. Your choice of six lovely patterns. Two popular sizes: 50x80 . . . 70x88, size after hemming.

## Special Purchase!

BRIDGE SETS . . . VANITY SETS . . . PILLOW CASE SETS . . . LUNCHEON SETS! REG. \$1

A remarkable special purchase and timely sale of lovely sets. Ideal for gifts, prizes, etc., and you'll certainly want several for yourself. A wide range of designs. All attractively boxed.

69¢



# CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE



# Davis Girl To Be Crowned Tucker County Fair Queen Today

## Beall High School Conducts Activity Ticket Drive

### Plan Will Enable Students To Attend All Scholastic Events

FROSTBURG, Sept. 24.—For the purpose of enabling the pupils of Beall high school to attend all the dramatic and musical productions during the entire school year, also some athletic games and subscription to the "Chimes," the school has an activity ticket drive being conducted at the school today, with phone rooms conducting committee drives.

The plan for the sale of tickets, devised by Arthur W. Taylor, principal, will be to set the price of the tickets according to the number of subscribers.

The idea back of the activity plan is to enable the student to attend all events of the school at the lowest possible cost.

A deferred payment plan has been arranged by Principal Taylor, whereby the student may purchase the ticket with a small down payment and additional payments may be made preceding the events scheduled. The co-operation of all parents is being requested by the school in order to complete the sale of the tickets as soon as possible.

## Party Is Given

A birthday party was given in honor of Glyn Geis, a Cumberland News carrier. A group of his friends met at his home last evening and after an exchange of greetings, went to the Junior Order Park skating rink and held a skating party until 10:30.

Those attending were Misses Ruth Emmert, Doris Libengood, LaVern Layman, Mary Eliza Turner, Olney McMoran, Jane Gattens, Nancy Chaney, Betty Engle, Jane and Jean Dea, Messers John Beall, James Jenkins, Harold Price, Benjamin Hughes, Jr., Billie Dugan, Charles Geis, Jr., Richard Karlowa and sign Geis.

## Special Service Planned

An "all-church service of consecration" will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, in the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, Broadway, with the Rev. John P. Smidger in charge. It will be a combined church and church school service with children of the school seated with their parents in family groups. The service is being planned as a feature of Rally Day for the church and church school.

## Arrange Social

The Maryland Singers of State Teachers college, Frostburg, have planned their first social affair of the year, to be held Friday evening, in the auditorium.

The program will consist of a variety of dances including the grand march, tag dances, Paul Jones, Virginia Reel, and ball-room dancing. Specialty selections will include a piano solo by Clara Imbler and a vocal trio consisting of Martha Eby, Beulah Walter, and Adlyn McLane.

The committees in charge are: entertainment: Lloyd Niland, chairman; Sarah Jones, Mary Louise Jarkin, Harriet Brode, Louise Wilcox; refreshments: Ellen Devlin, chairman; Leah Stakem, Martha By, Anna Devlin.

## Staff Changed

The 1942 Nemaconlin of Frostburg State Teachers college will be published with a change of staff from that decided on last February.

Ted Poole, Lonaconing, has been made the managing editor and is in charge of the literary staff. Mildred Webber resumes her position of last year as business manager. Dorothy Lindamood, Cumberland, remains assistant editor, and Beulah Walter, Smithsburg, is assistant business manager.

Plans have been made to improve the book this year, and to increase circulation. More pictures will be added.

The staff plans to sponsor a skating party tonight. An impromptu box show will be staged by the freshmen.

## Frostburg Briefs

Charles Hawthorne, Baltimore, district deputy, grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will be honored with reception Tuesday evening, September 30, by Frostburg Lodge No. 70. The occasion will be the annual visit of the district deputy. There will be ritualistic work, entertainment and refreshments. Thomas G. Davis, exalted ruler, will preside.

The Upper Eckhart Street Light Association is making plans for its annual Halloween dance to be held Tuesday evening, October 23, at St. Michael's hall, Eckhart.

## Personals

Clayton Pfaff is home after visit to Mrs. Katie Wimsburg, Misses (Continued on Page 14, Col. 3)

## ARMY SPECTATOR



Six-months-old Roger Craig finds it shady and comfortable under the wing of a Flying Fortress at Barksdale Field, La. He was one of the youngest spectators as Army and Navy fliers staged the greatest bombing exhibition in United States history.

## Bible Conference Will Be Held At Thomas, W. Va.

### Washington Group Will Conduct Services for Three Days

THOMAS, W. Va., Sept. 24.—The Washington Bible Institute of Washington, D. C., is holding a three day Mountain Top Bible Conference, October 3 through 5, at Thomas, W. Va.

William C. Bond, Jr., is one of the trustees of the institute, and his father, Capt. William C. Bond is well known in West Virginia for his large lumbering operations. Glenn W. Wagner is the president of the Washington Bible Institute and married the daughter of Capt. Bond, a resident of Thomas for many years.

A number of people in the institute at the nation's capital will be coming for this Bible conference and will stay in hotels in Thomas and Davis, as well as in the Bond home.

Saturday morning a sunrise service will be held at Black Water Falls under the direction of Oliver Meyers, president of Kappa Sigma Mu, a Christian youth organization in the District of Columbia. From 9:30 to 12:30 Saturday morning the Bible conference will take place in the Presbyterian and Methodist churches of Thomas. The following men will speak during the conference: Jack Wyrzten, radio and youth leader of the "Word of Life Fellowship" (Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

## Central High School Will Enter Orange and Black in Contests

### Staff of Forty Students Will Publish Paper Bi-Monthly

LONACONING, Sept. 24.—Striving to keep its title of "Maryland's Greatest Scholastic Newspaper," the Central high school's Orange and Black will be entered this year in competition at several interscholastic press conventions, it was announced at the school.

A staff of forty students, headed by John Hohing, editor, will prepare the paper bi-monthly and from the twenty issues of the year, numbers required by each convention will be submitted.

This year a new organization has been set up, an organization with members having new duties and responsibilities. The tradition and records of the last fifteen years will have to be kept up, and it is predicted at the school that the paper will continue to give a good account of itself in all of the entered conventions.

To celebrate its sixteenth year

## Health Officer Warns Citizens Of Water Risk

### O'Toole Supply at Mt. Savage Is Inadequate and Germinated

MT. SAVAGE, Sept. 24.—Consumers of the O'Toole Water supply were told last night that, until some steps toward purifying the water were made, they were taking a "definite risk" by drinking water from this source. Dr. Theodore Shrop, County health official, in summarizing the situation, said "there wasn't any too much water and what there is isn't any too good". He stated that experts had discovered bacteria in the water and unless chlorine was used there was danger of the germs becoming harmful.

J. H. Schlupp, of the engineering division of the Maryland State Health department, explained how a chlorine machine could be installed in the O'Toole cistern with but little cost to the users.

### Citizens Favor Installation

Edward Farrell, president of the water company, stated that he did not believe the water supply was adequate or satisfactory enough to warrant investing money to purify the water. However, the majority of the members seemed to favor the installation of a chlorine filter. L. C. MacMurray, assistant engineer of the Health department, explained that it was not the intention of the department to force the people into remedying conditions but it was their duty to warn citizens of the prevailing conditions and explain the best means to correct them. He advised the members of the water company to "think the matter over" and suggested they hold a meeting among themselves to decide whether or not they desire to have the water purified.

### Incorporating Discussed

Recently there has been much discussion about incorporating the town and securing a central water supply and the matter was mentioned by citizens last night for the first time at a public meeting. The discussion developed into more or less of a controversy with the older residents taking a definite stand against incorporation.

The company will meet next week and discuss the problem. At this meeting officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

## Devotions End

The Forty Hours Devotions were concluded last night in St. Patrick's Catholic church. Rosary and special services were followed by a procession after which Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given. The Rev. Dominic Bonomo, assistant pastor of St. Michael's church, Frostburg, officiated. The Rev. James Murphy, pastor of St. Mary's church, Lonaconing, and the Rev. Joseph Lane assisted.

## Mt. Savage Briefs

The evening services in St. George's church will be resumed Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The services will consist of evensong and an address entitled "The Ministry of Angels." The Rev. Percy C. Adams will officiate.

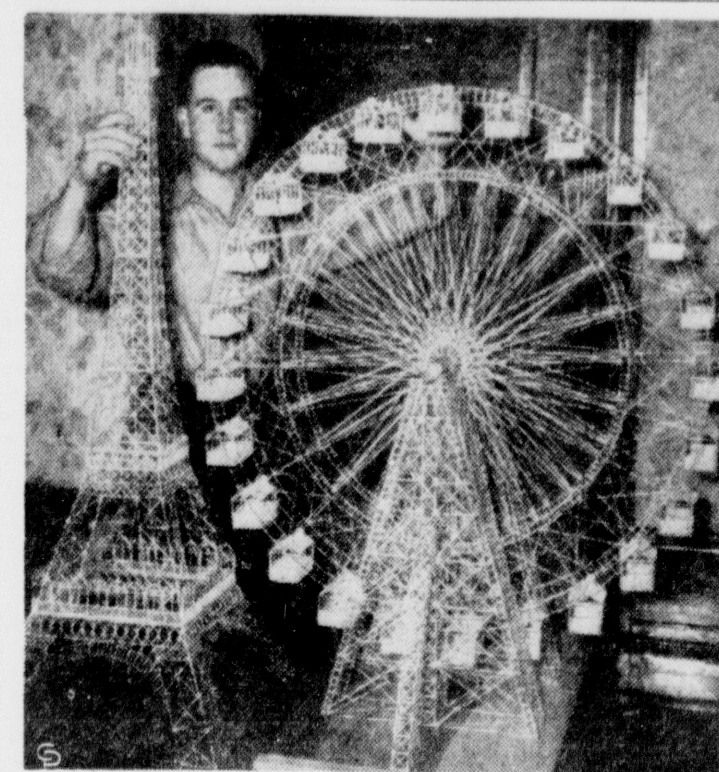
A party for the benefit of the Jennings Run Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, will be held Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Adams and son Ronald, Baltimore, are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Percy C. Adams at St. George's rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mertz, Washington, are visiting Miss Nellie Tansey.

## 35,000 TOOTHPICKS, GLUE, PATIENCE



Richard Liephart Shows His Handiwork. It required 35,000 toothpicks, a bottle of glue and an infinite amount of patience for Richard Liephart, 19, of Lancaster, Pa., to build these skillfully-made models of the famous Eiffel tower and a ferris wheel. Liephart worked for ten months in spare time to finish them.

## Funeral Services Are Conducted for World War Veteran

### Legionnaires Hold Military Rites for Gilbert Coleman

KITZMILLER, Sept. 24.—Funeral services for Gilbert Coleman, 50, a World War veteran, Sunday, from the Pentecost church with the Rev. William Burkhardt of Elk Garden and the Rev. Jonathan Sirres of Oakland officiating. The American Legion Posts of Oakland and Kitzmiller had charge of a military service at the grave in Males cemetery, Deer Park, Md. Mr. Coleman is survived by three daughters and a son.

The pallbearers were Roy Robinson, Jess Prando, Adam Patrick, Joe Arnold, Joseph Runkalo, and Charles Riley, members of Wilson Fidler Post No. 13. Flower bearers were Mrs. Adam Patricia, Mrs. Nolan Kimble, Mrs. Charles Riley, Mrs. Dora Burton and Nellie Prando.

## Homemakers To Meet

The Kitzmiller Homemakers will meet Thursday night in the home economics room at the high school. Miss Mildred Barton, home demonstration agent will be the speaker. A social hour will follow the meeting.

## Personals

Mrs. Cora McCrobie returned from Cumberland Tuesday.

James Campbell, Mrs. Ellen Lee and Alice Campbell, Deer Park, Md. were called here by the illness of their brother Joe Campbell.

Boys here from Baltimore for the weekend were Ray and Charles Jones, Charles Brown, Mike Di-Gustino, Leroy Riley, Tom Cadora, George Hutson, Roy Bray, Cecil and Harold Dawson.

Verma Orbin, Chicago, is spending her vacation with her mother, George J. Poole and Edward Turner attended the governor's dinner at Oakland Monday evening.

Joseph Campbell is a patient at the Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Hugh Rohrbaugh is a patient at the Allegheny hospital, Cumberland.

The Rev. Howard R. Wriston, Mrs. Joe Arnold and Esta Wilson have gone to Huntington, W. Va., to attend the conference of the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pritts, son Joe, spent the week-end in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. R. A. Smith is visiting her daughter.

Ellnor Ann Pritts has gone to Washington to attend McKinley Tech High School there.

Members of the Epworth League went to Salt Rock near Short Run Sunday and cooked their suppers. About twelve attended.

Mrs. Cora Campbell is visiting her daughter, Bernice in Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shore, children, Thomas, W. Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Calandrello spent Wednesday in Cumberland, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bender returned to Washington after spending their vacation with relatives.

## DAR's Hold Convention

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 24 (AP)—Mrs. W. H. S. White, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, announced today that Mrs. William H. Pough of New York, president-general, will attend the West Virginia convention at White Sulphur Springs October 9 to 11.

Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex of Oklahoma, honorary chaplain general, and other national officers also are expected.

## Write-in Votes Are Not Legal Commission Rules

### Complaint Registered by Eber K. Cockley, Candidate for Office

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Sept. 24.—The commissioners of Somerset county have decided that the write-in votes for the office of councilman in precinct No. 1 could not legally be counted. The reason assigned is that the paper roll on which the write-in votes are recorded jammed in some manner or other, and while the name of the candidate appeared quite legibly, the party affiliation was not shown.

Complaint was registered before the computation board by Eber K. Cockley, a candidate for the office of councilman on the Democratic ticket, who was also seeking to secure the vacancy for the office on the Republican ticket. While it has been definitely decided that no votes will be counted in cases where the intent of the voter is not definitely known, the result for the race for councilman in District No. 1 will not be decided until the computation board completes its tally late this week.

## Hospital Notes

Mrs. Roberta Bernard, Accident, underwent a tonsillectomy in Wenzel hospital, yesterday.

Leroy Brydon, Frederick, is being treated for severe cuts and bruises on the face resulting from a fall from a tippie of a nearby coal mine.

George Keim, received dispensary treatment yesterday for a serious gash in his left ankle, suffered while engaged in the operation of a power drill, working on a plumbing job in Frostburg.

Paul Long is recovering satisfactorily from an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Duecker, of near Meyersdale, announce the birth of a son, Raymond Nelson, September 17.

## DeLozier Is Hurt

G. A. DeLozier was admitted to the Hazel McGilvery hospital here for treatment for several broken bones in his right foot which he suffered when the ladder broke while he was repairing an electric light pole on the S. J. Poorbaugh farm near San Patch. Mr. DeLozier fell a distance of about twenty feet. The patient's condition yesterday was reported fairly good.

## Troth Revealed

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Alice Hostetter, daughter of the late Gene Hostetter and Mrs. Lulla Hostetter, North street, and Thomas G. Saylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saylor, Broadway street.

The engagement was revealed by Miss Ann Adamson, North street, at the entertainment of her bridge club Tuesday evening. Those present besides the guest-of-honor were Mrs. William P. Cover, Mrs. James McClure, Mrs. E. W. Walker, and the Misses Jean and Evelyn Hartley and Elizabeth Shipley.

Miss Hostetter is a graduate of the local high school and has been employed in the Recorder's office at Somerset.

Mr. Saylor attended the State Teachers college in Frostburg, and at present holds a clerkship in a chain store here. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

## Engagement Announced

Mrs. Barney Wilmoth, Glen Campbell, on Saturday, gave a party (Continued on Page 14, Col. 1)

## Rep. Randolph Dedicates Airport At Moorefield

### Refers to Flying Fields as Main Street of Aviation

MOOREFIELD, Sept. 24.—The largest crowd in the history of Hardy county, equalling half the county's population, heard Rep. Jennings Randolph dedicate the new Moorefield Municipal Airport Sunday. Rep. Randolph said that airports were the main street of aviation without which there could be no flying. He said "for the aviation of the future, we must have thousands of airfields, large, small, military, private and commercial. Every one we build now, when they are so vitally necessary to our defense, is a dollar put into the bank of the future."

Randolph predicted that all first class mail would be carried by air in the future at less cost than is now paid. He also predicted that all cargos would be carried by air at a cost the same as rail transportation. He said that "the family plane would be as cheap, as common, as safe and as easy to operate as the family flier."

The crowd far exceeded expectations and taxed traffic facilities. State police estimated the crowd from five to eight thousand. Paid admissions at one gate were over thirty-five hundred. A total of thirty-eight planes registered during the day and fifty-two pilots, not counting local fliers, were present.

Net profit for the day was \$269.86. This fund will be used to construct an additional runway and erect restrooms.

Mayor J. Harry Dolan presided at the breakfast held for the visiting pilots at the Hotel McNeill and greeted the fliers as they checked in with the planes.

A plane belonging to Dr. R. K. Thompson was damaged when it nosed over during a landing. The wheel parts interfered with the landing wheels and caused the accident. Dr. Thompson and his passenger, Mrs. Pat Tomlinson, were uninjured. The propeller was broken.

## Reports on Jail

Representatives of the Inter-Civic Club Council, Judge H. M. Calhoun, prosecuting attorney Ralph J. Bean, Corp. H. R. Shields and the local editor met in Dr. O. V. Brooks office Saturday afternoon to confer with Richard W. Wickes, inspector with the department of justice, bureau of prisons, and to hear his report on the Hardy county jail.

Wickes report was deemed so unfavorable that a public meeting will be held under the auspices of the Inter-Civic Club Council and it's member organizations. All citizens in the county are invited to attend the meeting at the court house Monday night, September 29.

The plan now under consideration to be presented to the county court is to sell the present jail property, use the funds as a sponsor's contribution for the construction of a modern jail at the court house through federal aid.

## DAR Meets

The South Branch Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution met with Mrs. Manessah Dasher, Saturday, in honor of Constitution day the Constitution was read by Mrs. M. I. Williams with the Bill of Rights and amendments.

Mrs. I. D. Smith, accompanied by Mrs. L. B. Hutson, Petersburg, played two violin selections and Mrs. Lillian Church, Romney, read The Passing. Mrs. Williams also read the president general's message from the September D. A. R. magazine. (Continued on Page 14, Col. 6)

## Case of Infantile Paralysis Is Reported at Piedmont by Doctor

### Precautions Have Been Taken against Spread of the Disease

KEYSER, W. Va., Sept. 24.—Dr. W. F. McFarland, Mineral county health officer, today reported a case of infantile paralysis in Piedmont. The family of the patient, 11-year-old Rarabeth Cleveland, 80 North Hampshire street, has been quarantined, he said.

All precautions against the spread of the disease are being taken, McFarland stated, and when asked whether or not Piedmont schools would close he referred questioners to "state authorities." He added that there was "no need for hysteria."

The health officer said the Cleveland child's case is the only one at present in the county. The family of a 16-year-old girl in the Short Gap section has been released from quarantine, McFarland said. The girl was reported suffering from the disease some time ago. (Continued on Page 14, Col. 6)

## FATHER FORGOT HER



Jeanette White

Found cold, hungry and crying in her father's parked car, Jeanette White, 6, smiles brightly in Brockton, Mass. hospital. Her father explained he had driven her from their home in Stoughton, Mass., to Boston to visit his sick wife then proceeded to Brockton. There, he said, he met some friends and had some drinks, forgetting to return for the girl. He was held for court action.

## Earl Frickey Is Acquitted of Reckless Driving

### Charges Grew Out of Accident when His Car Struck a Horse

GRANTSVILLE, Sept. 24.—Last evening was a busy one in Trial Magistrate Charles S. Zeller's office when several persons appeared for hearings.

Earl Frickey was found not guilty of a charge of reckless driving. The charges were the result of an accident which occurred on Route 40, five miles west of Frostburg early Sunday evening, when his car struck a horse ridden by fifteen-year-old Scott Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pope, Avilton.

The hearing of Edward Murray, Jr., was postponed until next Tuesday when some of the witnesses failed to appear. Murray was charged with failing to stop after sideswiping a car belonging to Mrs. Asa House. The accident occurred about midnight several days ago.

Russell C. Jeffries, Midland, arrested yesterday by State Police Officer Shelton for making unnecessary noise with his signaling device, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs.

A fine of \$6.45 was meted out to Harry R. Mason, Jennings, for failing to give right of way. He was arrested by State Trooper W. R. Caldwell.

## Brief Items

Edward Bowser is a patient at the Uniontown Hospital where he was taken following an accident which occurred a few days ago at his farm home near here. Bowser had both bones in his right leg broken when he was kicked by a steer while walking through his stock pen. He is said to be recovering satisfactorily. He is a brother of Lloyd Bowser and Mrs. J. C. Beahm, of this place.

Preparatory services are to be (Continued on Page 14, Col. 4)

## Miss Louise Braun Is Chosen To Reign Over Court

### Royalty Will Be Entertained at Tea in White Gables

PARSONS, Sept. 24.—Miss Louise Braun of Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Braun, has been chosen as the Tucker County Fair Queen and will be crowned today (Thursday) by Attorney D. E. Cuppert of Thomas. Miss Braun is one of the most popular girls in Davis and is a senior in Davis high school.

Princesses for the Fair will be Miss Betty Swantee, daughter of Mrs. Anna Swantee, Miss Judy Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Little; Jean Rickard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rickard; Patricia Jane Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del J. Parsons; Faye Hedrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meriel Hedrick.

Princess for the Blackford District will be Betty Pat Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson, of Portwood; Clover district, Jean Painter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Painter; Fairfax district, Miss Mildred Williams; St. George district, Miss Wanda Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Parsons; of St. George; Davis district, Miss Freda Winters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Winters, and Dry Fork district will be represented by Miss Ruth Barker.

A tea honoring the queen and princesses will be held at White Gables, home of Mr. and Mrs. James Little, of Parsons, Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. J. Frank Smith, of Elkins, will serve at the tea table and Miss Virginia Wise will be an aide.

The receiving line will have Mrs. Winona Dumire, Miss Arlene Hebb and Mrs. Little.

Invitations have been extended to Eleanor Spangler, Betty Weese, Onetta Simmons, Jean Orr Valentine, Lynn Orr, Joan Orr, Glenda Hebb, Wanda Stemple, Phyllis Ours, Emily Ann Dudley, Katherine Swearingen, Maxine Shrader, Virginia Bennett, Margaret Hookman, Virginia and Ruth Morris, Madonna Riley, Dorothy Rowland, Wanda Collins all of Parsons; June Ann Collett, Betty Griffith, and Mildred Bowley, of Hambleton, and Glee Corbin, of Hendricks.

## To Parade Friday

The date for the feature parade for the fair has been changed to Friday evening at 7:30 instead of Thursday. Firemen are expected from Oakland, Md., Rowlesburg, Thomas, Davis, Keyser, Elkins and Piedmont. All bands have not been heard from but several troupes are expected to be represented. Blue Ridge Post No. 101 of Thomas-Davis are expected to attend.

The parade for the babies and pets will immediately follow the coronation. Prizes will be awarded to the best pet and baby float, prettiest baby, most comical float and numerous other prizes. The parade will start at the Parsons Fire Station and go down Main street and return to the Parsons Fire Station for judging and prizes.

Queen Sylvia's band of Elkins is expected to be in Parsons on Thursday evening for a band concert.

## Hold Honor Court

A court of honor was held last evening in the Scout hall of Troop No. 97. Scout Executive E. E. Panning, of Fairmont, acted as the chairman of the court. District Scout Commissioner Frank Hut- (Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

## Personal Items From Hyndman

HYNDMAN, Sept. 24.—Chas. F. Wisler, Sr., State Line, Pa., transacted business here today.

Mrs. Lloyd Albright and Mrs. Mayne France left last night for the national capital to visit the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collins. After spending a few days in Washington, Mrs. France expects to go to Baltimore to see friends in that city.

J. Edwards Shaffer is serving on the jury in the county-seat this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Meyers, Johnstown, Pa., were Tuesday guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Abram Topper. The two physicians were classmates at the same medical school in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Robert Pierson and grandson, Arthur Breneman, Wilkesburg, Pa., are visiting the former's brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Pierson.

Mrs. Kenneth Bingham and daughter, Kennetha Ann, Chicago, Mrs. Joseph Thompson and sons, Joseph, Jr. and Eugene, Keyser, W. Va.; and Mrs. Lawrence S. Pitt, Milligan's Cove, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ahlborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris, Bedford Street, announce the birth of a son at Allegheny hospital Monday forenoon.



## Council Approves Fire Protection Project of NYA

Will Clean Springs To Insure More Adequate Water Supply

OAKLAND, Sept. 24.—The town council of Mt. Lake Park has approved a suggestion for a project of the National Youth Administration to give the corporation additional fire protection.

The project is to include the cleaning of springs in various sections of the town to assure a more adequate water supply, according to Mayor Oscar Hall, including excavating for small ponds as a means of storage.

Following a fire several weeks ago in which the old auditorium was destroyed, there have been several meetings of citizens in an attempt to arrive at some solution for an adequate water supply.

## Student Council Named

Student council members for Oakland high school have been announced by James Lyons, president. The representatives of various home rooms were elected by their respective groups.

Representatives include: seniors, Louella Swartzendruber, John Hansen, June Spear, Creigh Teets, Louella Friend; juniors, Charles McIntire, Helen Gordon, Hazel Drake, James Lohr, James Wilson, Mary Landon; sophomores, Allen Naylor, Alvin Friend, Beverly Luzier, Leona Baker, Elwood Warnick, Wilma Browning; freshmen, Mary Fraley, Glenn VanSickle, Cecil Simmons, Esther Moon, Albert Tribian, Nina Wagner.

## Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Bettie Rexrode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rexrode, of Swanton, to Mr. Richard Frederick Trickett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trickett, of Oakland, which took place at the home of Rev. H. O. Teagarden, Mt. Lake Park, on Saturday evening, September 13. The couple was unattended.

## Write-in Votes

(Continued from Page 13)

ty at her home, at which time the engagement of her daughter, Martha Ann Wilmoth, to William Ream, was announced.

Miss Wilmoth is a granddaughter of Mrs. Jennie Wilmoth, Beachy street, Meyersdale, and Mr. Ream is a son of John O. Ream, Somerset county industrialist, and Mrs. Ream, of Berlin.

Somerset county guests attending the affair included Mrs. Jennie Wilmoth, Miss Mary Wilmoth, Mrs. Charles C. Cook, Mrs. Harry Baldwin, Mrs. Ernest Livingston, Salisbury, and Mrs. John O. Ream, Berlin.

## Receives Commission

The Rev. A. M. Wright, pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed church in nearby Salisbury, has been commissioned a chaplain in the United States Army with the rank of first lieutenant. The Rev. Mr. Wright left Tuesday for Carlisle to take his physical examination. He will be assigned to active service in one of the army cantonments.

## Personals

Mrs. Harvey Saylor, her daughter, Miss Marian Saylor, and grandson, Charles Glessner, who spent a

week visiting relatives at various places in Ohio, and at Erie, Pa. returned home yesterday.

Mrs. James Morgan, son-in-law and daughter, Councilman and Mrs. Albert C. Saylor, daughter, Mary Ann, and Mrs. Saylor's sister, Miss Minnie Morgan, R. N., Pittsburgh, returned today from Baltimore, where they attended the marriage of the former's niece, Miss Doris Switzer, and Wilbur Bell, Mrs. Morgan also visited with her sister, Mrs. Cora Steinman.

Harvey L. Griffith, who spent the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Pike, Mrs. Mary Griffith, son, Charles, and daughter, Mary Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walter, and other relatives and friends, returned today to his home in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harriett Shumaker, Flushing, L. I., spent yesterday as the guest of her nephew, W. A. Shoemaker, and family, and other relatives and friends here and in Cumberland.

## Methodist Young Fellowship Meets

"Being Christian in Times Such as These" Is Theme of Meeting

BARTON, Sept. 24.—The Cumberland sub-district of the Methodist Young Fellowship held a rally last night. Speakers in a symposium on "Being Christian in Times Such as These" were Mrs. Sadie Triplett, "Being Christian at Our Work," the Rev. J. J. Tubbs, of Cresaptown Methodist church, "Being Christian in the Church," and Mrs. H. R. Aldridge, "Being Christian in the Home."

Kenneth Mahaney, Trinity Methodist church, Cumberland, gave a ten-minute organ recital. William Beal, First church, Cumberland, conducted a recreational period. Robert Arrington conducted worship. Grace Williams, Centre Street church, Cumberland, presided.

## Scouts Have Outing

Troop No. 1 Girl Scouts of Barton held a winner boat and hay ride last night at Swauger River dam near New Germany.

The troop, in charge of Mrs. Inez Marquardt, stopped and viewed the Savage River Dam project. Those attending were Misses Virginia Robertson, Norma Lea Davis, Rita Lambert, Hazel Metz, Emily Hyde, Kathleen Clark, Leona Kyle, Kathleen Bailey, Mary Russell, Lois Kirk, Betsy Gannon, Francis Ann McConnell, Agnes Miller, Ella Lee Shuhart, Misses Ida Martin and Elizabeth Martin. Lee Clark, Graden Andrews, and Harry Miller.

## Firemen Meet

At a meeting of Barton Fire Company held Tuesday evening in their headquarters a new amusement committee for the ensuing year was named by Henry Howell, president. Those named on the committee were Jess Kimble, chairman, James Chappell, William Kyle, John Howell, Dennis Lashbaugh, Charles Miller, Joseph Davis, Howard Williams, Earl Metz, and Richard Lamberson.

Plans were discussed for the annual Halloween bazaar to be held sometime during October. The company voted to attend the parade to be held by the Kingwood Fire Company during the Buckwheat Festival.

## Personals

Lewis Kyle, fifth grade pupil of Barton elementary school is a patient at Memorial hospital.

Miss Mildred Neat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Neat is visiting her aunt Mrs. Walter Reese, Monessen, Pa.

Mrs. Mary Small, Dogwood Flat has returned home from Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

## Dr. Hott Dies

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—A long illness resulted in the death of Dr. E. T. Hott, 73, a practicing veterinarian here since 1902.

## Cresaptown P-TA Has First Meeting

CRESAPTOWN, Sept. 24.—The first meeting of the Cresaptown P-TA was held Monday, September 22. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Edgar Hounshell. The song services followed led by Mrs. Martin Johnson, the group sang, "America," and "Way Down Upon the Swannee River." After the official business was completed, the parents of children in the various home rooms stood as the teachers' names were called. The teacher's room having the most parents present always is awarded \$1 and the P-TA banner for the month. Miss Gerson received this month's award.

The A. E. M. Glee Club of Cumberland sang songs and Miss Myra Neffien, principal of the school, told of her trip through Mexico and Guatemala and had souvenirs from these two countries on display.

Among the visitors for the night were the president of the P-TA of Mt. Royal school and other members of the organization there.

## Baby Clinic Held

The monthly baby clinic was held Tuesday afternoon at the health center of the Cresaptown school. All babies over six months were inoculated for diphtheria.

## Personals

Mrs. Jessie D. Rickenbacker and granddaughter, Charlotte Schriver, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Simmons and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sisler, Midland, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis.

Miss Dora A. Lewis, Dora Lewis, Mrs. Jane Horton and Olive Shafter visited Mrs. Orrie Lee Ravenscroft, Keyser, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Lewis and daughter, Marjorie, are vacationing in Buffalo Mills and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Robert Lewis of Shepherd college visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trubador Lewis.

Miss Luella Sherman is home from College Park, where she has steady employment. She will return to her work Sunday.

Lee Keefe has returned to school. He broke his wrist last Thursday at play.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Elder, Isabel and Clifford, Buffalo Mills, Pa., visited Mrs. and Mrs. Harrison Lewis.

Mrs. Grace Frame, Morgantown, W. Va., spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jewell.

## Beall High

(Continued from Page 13)

Dorothy Ruby and Beatrice Klem, Edinburg, Va. James Close, a foreman for the Consolidation Coal Company, is ill at his home.

Miss Pauline McKenzie has accepted a position with the local A. & P. store.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Morgan, Hagerstown, spent several days here, the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Nickel are home after visiting relatives in Youngstown, Ohio.

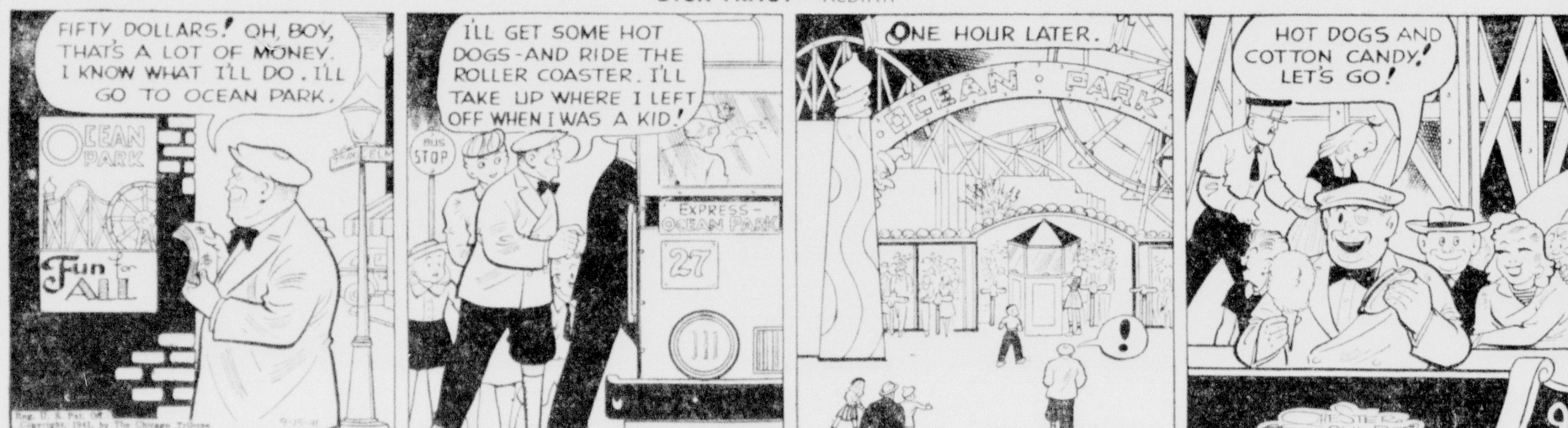
The Misses Jane and Agnes Leake, Vale Summit, and Francis Hughes, returned from Baltimore.

James Tennant and Charles N. Hill returned from Pittsburgh, after attending the St. Louis-Pittsburgh games, Tuesday afternoon.

The Misses Clarissa Lyons, this city, and Mary Lou Pressman, Sue Mulligan and Carl Mulligan, Mt. Savage, returned from Norfolk and Fort Eustis, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook returned Tuesday after accompanying their sons, Warren and Francis, to Western Maryland college, Westminster. Other Frostburgers who will resume their studies at Western Maryland college this week are Mary Jane Jeffries, Mary Virginia Walker, Mary Louise Shuckhart and William Sires. Miss Olive Cook will also leave to enter the freshmen class.

## DICK TRACY—Rebirth



FLASH GORDON — In The New World War



## Central High

(Continued from Page 13)

ager, assisted by Robert Johnson; Marianna Logson, Mary Matilda Barclay, Peggy Dinning, Betty Green, Ruth Morton and Helen Timney, advertising solicitors; Annetta H. Meerbach, treasurer.

Arthur P. Smith, principal, will again be the advisor of the paper. At the beginning of the school year, the principal was starting his forty-second year as head of the local school. Mr. Smith came here when the school was but a small building and the school having a small enrollment. Today the school covers a large plot of ground on the East Main street and has an enrollment of 694 students.

## Brief Mention

The Ladies' Bible class of the local Presbyterian church will hold a bake sale Saturday, Sept. 27, in the Miller building, Main street.

Corp. George "Gary" Cooper has completed his course at the Walter Reed Training School, Washington, D. C., and has been transferred to Fort Storey, Va.

## Personals

Miss Mary Woods, St. Mary's terrace, is visiting in Akron and Columbus, O.

Mrs. James Doyle returned yesterday to her home after being a patient in Allegheny hospital, Cumberland. She is steadily improving.

Miss Gertrude Williams, R. N., Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Henrietta Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gentry are visiting in Pittsburgh.

James Muir, Detmold, is a patient in Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Dent Richter and Mrs. Annie White have returned from Newburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Ellen Elliott and daughter, Elaine, returned yesterday after visiting the former's son in Baltimore.

Mrs. Florence Duckworth and sons, Gilbert and Charles, and William Shockey, who have been visiting in Baltimore, returned home yesterday.

Miss Naomi Marshall and Miss Agnes Hiebbach, visiting in New York last week, returned home Monday.

## Earl Frickey

(Continued from Page 13)

held at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church at 7:45 o'clock Friday evening. The Rev. Nelson C. Brown, pastor of the Amity Reformed church, Meyersdale, Pa., is to be the guest speaker. Holy Communion will be observed Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. The Rev. Alvin J. Porry, pastor, will conduct this service.

The revival services which have been in progress during the past week at the Maple Grove Church of the Brethren will close Sunday evening with a Love Feast. The services have been conducted by the Rev. Lawrence Bianchi of near Johnstown, Pa., and have been exceptionally well attended.

Mrs. Wilson Bills and daughter, Bonnie Jane, left yesterday for Chillicothe, O., having been called there by the illness of Mrs. Bills' mother, Mrs. Charles Whisler, who is quite ill at a hospital there.

Mrs. Fred Livengood left today for Washington, D. C., for a brief visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Livengood.

Mrs. Henry F. Durst is spending this week in Hagerstown.

Mrs. Melba M. Ferrell, proprietress of a local beauty salon, will leave Oct. 1, to take a complete clinic course at the Wilfred Academy in New York. Enroute, she expects to stop for a few days in Baltimore where she will take a special course at the Georgia Maude

School of Beauty Culture. She expects to be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. Lillie Ambill and son, William, Wilkensburg, Pa., arrived yesterday for a short visit here with friends.

Miss May Beahm has returned to Greencastle, Pa., near where she is teaching, after a short visit here with her father, the Rev. J. C. Beahm.

Mrs. Frances H. Keller and son, Bayard, and Harry Patton motored to Bridgewater, Va., today where Bayard will enroll for his second year at Bridgewater College. Mrs. Keller and Mr. Patton will remain for only a brief stay, returning home Thursday evening.

H. H. Ryland, Pittsburgh, stopped here yesterday for a brief visit with his aunt, Mrs. Lillie B. Younk. He was enroute to Meyersdale for a short visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Ryland.

After spending several weeks here visiting relatives, Prof. Alvin J. Miller has returned to Kent, O., where he is a member of the faculty at Kent State college.

Charles Richardson, Brownsville, Pa., has returned to his home after spending several weeks here as the guest of friends.

## Bible Conference

(Continued from Page 13)

ship of New York City. Wyrten was a swing band leader in New York at the time of his conversion and recently took between 2,000 and 3,000 young people on a Christian fellowship cruise up the Hudson river.

Dr. R. W. Hambrook is one of the leaders of the department of education of the United States Government, and was recently sent to London, in the interest of aeronautics. He has many thrilling experiences of this recent trip. He is a trustee of the Institute.

Glenn W. Wagner, president of the Washington Bible Institute and former member of the national champion football team of the University of Illinois.

Saturday afternoon the people from Washington will be taken to Monongahela National Forest camp at Horseshoe Run where moving pictures will be taken to introduce West Virginia as a possible site for summer Bible conferences. Saturday night at 7:30, street meetings will be held by the group from Washington in the towns of Thomas, Davis, Parsons, Oakland and Elkins. The mayor of Elkins has arranged for a meeting Saturday night on the Forest Festival Platform. The mayors of other cities are cooperating in this venture.

The people from Washington will visit the churches of these towns Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 a community sing and gospel service will be held at the Horseshoe Run tourist camp pavilion. In case of rain this service will be held in the high school gymnasium at Thomas.

## Miss Louise

(Continued from Page 13)

chison awarded the Eagle badge, which is the highest award in Scouting to Scout Junior Watchford of Troop No. 97, and Assistant Scoutmaster Clarence Vannoy of Troop No. 98. Bronze Eagle Scoutmaster Edward Lake and Scoutmaster Richard E. Evans of Troop No. 97.

Life Scout badges were awarded to Kenneth E. Edson and Richard Davis of Troop No. 97 and to Paul Hinkle and Calvin Bennett of Troop No. 98. Robert Durr of Troop 97 was awarded his Star badge.

Merit badges were awarded to Edward Lake, Clarence Vannoy, Robert Kee, Richard Evans, Kenneth Felton, Howard Frankhouser, Ernest Lake, Richard Davis, Richard Landry, Paul Echard, Junior Simmons, John Hillard, Reggie Gilmore, Robert Durr, Garvey Gilmore, and Robert Caldwell.

## Case of

(Continued from Page 13)

is "one of the most active in the Department."

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Eston Rexrode, Maysville, announce the birth of a son at Potomac Valley hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cave, Piedmont, announce the birth of a daughter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rexrode, Burlington, is under treatment at Potomac Valley hospital for a broken nose sustained when a cow kicked her.

Mrs. J. E. Aronhalt is in Akron, Ohio, where she was called by the illness of her son, Earl Aronhalt.

Mrs. George Bell returned to her home on North Main street here after being released from Memorial hospital, Cumberland, where she was a patient.

## Rep. Randolph

(Continued from Page 13)

The Star Spangled Banner was sung by the group.

The state convention of the D. A. R. will be held at White Sulphur Springs October 9, 10 and 11 and delegates and alternates were appointed. Mrs. Myrtle Dyer is regent, and Mrs. Ben Hiner and Mrs. A. J. Welton are delegates with Mrs. W. H. Van Meter, Mrs. Mervie Judy and Mrs. S. A. McCoy, alternates.

Present were Mrs. Myrtle Dyer, Mrs. B. H. Hiner, Mrs. Tom Bowman, Franklin; Mrs. A. J. Welton, Mrs. W. H. Van Meter, Mrs. Jeff Grove, Mrs. Mervie Judy, Mrs. I. D. Smith and Mrs. L. M. Hutson, Petersburg; Mrs. Margaret Nestor.

**ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE LOCATED AND KNOWN AS NO. 406 E. LAING AVENUE, IN THE CITY OF CUMBERLAND, ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND.**

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage bearing date August 21st, 1926, and recorded in Liber 102, folio 351, one of the Mortgage Records of Allegany County, Maryland, which mortgage is now in default in the payment of the installments thereof, the undersigned, Assignee of said Mortgage, will sell at public auction, along the side of the Second National Bank Building, at the corner of Baltimore and South Liberty Streets, in the City of Cumberland, Maryland, on **SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1941** at 10:30 O'clock, A. M.

The following described property: All that part of a lot or parcel of ground situated on the Northern side of Laing Avenue, in the City of Cumberland, Allegany County, State of Maryland, and designated as part of Lot No. 61, on a plat of "Laing Estate" South of Cumberland, Maryland, shown on the Land Records of Allegany County in Liber No. 144, folio 724, which said part of Lot No. 61, is more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Beginning for the same at the intersection of the Western side of Clover Avenue, with the Northern side of Laing Avenue, and running thence with Laing Avenue, North 88 degrees 41 minutes West a distance of 25 feet, then North 14 degrees 37 minutes East a distance of 110 feet to an alley, then with said alley, South 86 degrees 41 minutes East a distance of 25 feet to Clover Alley, then with Clover Alley, South 14 degrees 37 minutes West a distance of 110 feet to the place of beginning.

The above described property is improved by a frame dwelling house containing six rooms and bath, equipped with concrete cellar and front and rear porches. It has a warm-air furnace, and a one-car garage on the rear of the lot, all in good state of repair.

**TERMS OF SALE:** One-third cash on day of sale and balance on delivery of a good and sufficient deed to the purchaser or purchasers thereof.

All City, State and County taxes and water rent will be adjusted to day of sale.

**GEORGE R. HUGHES** Assignee of Mortgage for the Purpose of Foreclosure. Sept. 1-16-37

**NOTICE OF AUDIT** Howard E. Shryock, et al, vs. May E. Hammond, et al. No. 14753 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland. Cumberland, Maryland, September 23rd, 1941.

This is to give notice that an audit filed in the above entitled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of George W. Legge, Trustee, will be ready for ratification on the 10th day of October, 1941, unless cause to the contrary be shown.

**ROBERT JACKSON**, Clerk. N-Sept.-25-26

**NOTICE OF AUDIT** Lewis M. Wilson, Assignee of Mortgage vs. William C. Yeager and Mary M. Yeager, his wife. No. 16286 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland. Cumberland, Maryland, September 23rd, 1941.

This is to give notice that an audit filed in the above entitled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of Lewis M. Wilson, Assignee, will be ready for ratification on the 10th day of October, 1941, unless cause to the contrary be shown.

**ROBERT JACKSON**, Clerk. N-Sept.-25-26

**NOTICE OF AUDIT** Lewis M. Wilson, Assignee of Mortgage, vs. H. Roy Jones and Cassandra Jones, his wife. No. 16286 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland. Cumberland, Maryland, September 23rd, 1941.

This is to give notice that an audit filed in the above entitled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of Lewis M. Wilson, Assignee, will be ready for ratification on the 10th day of October, 1941, unless cause to the contrary be shown.

**ROBERT JACKSON**, Clerk. N-Sept.-25-26

**Special Thursday Only**  
**Smoked Spare Ribs**  
**Lb. 20¢**  
**Cobey Engle**  
**Meat Market**  
Phone 50 Frostburg

**Odora Clothes CLOSETS**  
**\$1.98** and up  
Slide, and Rolling Doors  
**Frostburg**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

Mrs. Nina Quinn, Mrs. Edna Miller, Mrs. Mary Kirk, Mrs. Lillian Church, Mrs. Jim Parker and Mrs. Marvin Williams, Romney; Mrs. L. R. Grover, Mrs. E. M. Hyde, Mrs. M. I. Williams, Mrs. J. D. Chipley, Mrs. H. G. Muntzing, Mrs. S. A. McCoy, and Miss Alice Heiskell, Moorefield.

**FOR RENT**  
Three-room apartment, private, bath, hot water heat. Apply 118 Mechanic street, Frostburg.  
Adv N&T-Sept. 25-26

LAST TIMES	<b>PALACE</b> THEATER	MATINEE AND NIGHT
<b>'SHINING VICTORY'</b> With James Stephenson—Geraldine Fitzgerald—Donald Crisp		
LAST TIMES	<b>LYRIC</b> THEATER	NIGHTS ONLY
<b>'PUDDIN' HEAD'</b> With Judy Canova—Francis Lederer—Slim Summerville Also "Junior G-Men"		

**There Is No Time Like Now**

Let's fix up that broken out window glass. We have all sizes that are used in all homes. You will find our prices are in line. Service with a smile.

Get your putty and glazier points here also.

**The Prichard Corporation**

**EVERY Bride LOVES THE CORY Glass Coffee Brewer**

● Here's a gorgeous beauty... the new CORY with handle and decanter cover of rich, deep brown, emphasizing the lovely, luscious color of coffee.

Platinum striped, clear heat-resisting glass, convenient wide neck style, Walnut-tone bakelite funnel holder and coffee measure. CORY Glass Filter ROD and 2 heat electric unit included. A handsome electric table appliance producing delicious coffee, untouched by metal.

Other sizes \$2.75 to \$7.45

**Hafer Furniture Store**  
Phone 65 Frostburg, Md.

**Attention Delinquent Water Consumers**  
**IN THE CITY OF FROSTBURG, MARYLAND**

All water bills, now in arrears, must be paid on or before October 1, 1941.

**THIS IS A FINAL NOTICE**

Water service will be discontinued after above date by Order of Mayor and City Council.

C. A. HOLBEN, Tax Collector

**ANNOUNCING**

**The Opening of the Gunter Hotel Dining Room, Under New Management**

**Sunday, September 28, 1941**

Dinner Served from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M., and from 5 to 8 P. M.

**HOME COOKED FOODS.**

**Convenience—Safety—System**

These three advantages have made bank checks the preferred modern medium for paying bills. You can enjoy all three under Frostburg National's

**Prepaid Checking Account**

plan. You get 15 checks for \$1, and you can deposit whatever amount you please.

No minimum balance is required and there is no monthly service charge.

**FROSTBURG NATIONAL BANK**  
"The Bank for the People"

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM



# Cumberland Mercantile Bureau



# Dodgers Defeat Braves 4-2; Cards Win 4-0

## Brooklyn Takes Game on Triple By Dixie Walker

### Flatbushers Drive Another Nail into Coffin of Cards' Hopes

By STEVE O'LEARY

BOSTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—If Dixie Walker never gets another birthday present, he'll still be 'way ahead of the game.

Dixie reached the ripe age of 31 today and celebrated with a seventh inning triple with the bases loaded to send Brooklyn's beloved "bunny" to a 4 to 2 triumph over the Boston Braves.

That was the ball game and another nail driven into the coffin of the St. Louis Cardinals' pennant hopes. The Cards shut out Pittsburgh 4 to 0, but could not slice an inch off the game and one-half margin Brooklyn is enjoying.

Up to the seventh, the game had been a tight pitching battle between Kirby Higbe, who collected his twenty-second victory, and Jim Tobin.

Walker stepped to the plate with the bases loaded. He hadn't collected a hit in three previous appearances.

Max West, who had come in fast to snare his blooping liner in the third, edged in close behind shortstop. Then Walker got hold of a fast pitch and drove it high and far into left field.

Max rushed back, but it was easy to see that he would not be close. The ball dropped near the fence, 350 feet from the plate, for a triple and the three big runs. The boxscore:

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	E	A
Walker, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	0	1	0
Reiser, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Camilli, 1b	4	0	0	1	0
Medwick, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Lavagetto, 3b	3	1	1	0	0
Reese, ss	4	1	2	1	0
Owens, c	3	0	0	0	0
Riggs, p	3	0	0	0	0
Frank, p	1	0	0	0	0
Higbe, p	2	0	0	0	0
Wardell, p	1	0	0	0	0
Caspe, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	10	27	10

BOSTON	AB	R	H	E	A
Stall, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Combs, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Haughey, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
West, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Miller, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Moore, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Boone, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Berres, c	3	0	0	0	0
Bowditch, p	3	0	0	0	0
Mahl, p	3	0	0	0	0
Tobin, p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	0	0	0

Philadelphia, Sept. 24 (AP)—The New York Giants clinched fifth place in the National League today by sweeping a doubleheader from the Phillies 4-1 and 2-0, with Tom Sunkel pitching two-hit ball in the nightcap.

Sunkel, who spent the season at Syracuse in the International League, had a no-bitter for seven innings today, but gave up singles in the eighth and ninth.

Hal Schumacher hurled a steady seven-hit game in the opener. The boxscore:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	E	A
Gordon, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Wick, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
McCarthy, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Barnes, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	0	0	0
Arno, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Bartlett, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Davis, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Sunkel, p	4	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	0	0	0

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	E	A
McCarthy, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Wick, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
McCarthy, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Barnes, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	0	0	0
Arno, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Bartlett, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Davis, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Sunkel, p	4	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	0	0	0

Ali Ghan Gun Club Ham Shoot Today

The Cumberland Ali Ghan Gun club will have a ham shoot this afternoon beginning at 1:30 for trap and skeet shooters at its traps on the Ali Ghan Shrine country club grounds. Eighteen hams will be offered with prizes with the Lewis class system of one ham to each six contestants.

## National Pennant Race at a Glance

(By The Associated Press.)  
The end of the famous National League pennant race is just around the corner now. It might come today.

If the Brooklyn Dodgers win today and the St. Louis Cardinals lose, the Dodgers would be sure of capturing the championship by at least a half a game. The standings:

W L Pct GB GP

Brooklyn 98 53 .649 — 3

St. Louis 96 54 .640 1 1/2 3

## Red Sox Blast Senators Twice

### Williams, with One Hit in Seven Trips, Sees Average Shrink

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox walloped Washington twice, 7-2 and 5-4, today as Charley Wagner turned in a four-hit hurling performance in the first game and Heber Newsome scattered the Senators' twelve blows in the nightcap.

Dick Mulligan, southpaw rookie from Trenton, N. J., of the Interstate League, went the route for Washington in the nightcap and gave up eleven hits.

Ted Williams, the league's leading hitter, connected once in seven attempts in the two games, dropping his average to .401. The scores:

FIRST GAME	AB	R	H	E	A
BOSTON	34	7	10	27	10
WASHINGTON	34	2	7	10	2

SECOND GAME	AB	R	H	E	A
BOSTON	34	5	11	27	14
WASHINGTON	34	4	12	27	14

Philadelphia, Sept. 24 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds swept the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1 and 2-0, with Tom Sunkel pitching two-hit ball in the nightcap.

Sunkel, who spent the season at Syracuse in the International League, had a no-bitter for seven innings today, but gave up singles in the eighth and ninth.

Hal Schumacher hurled a steady seven-hit game in the opener. The boxscore:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	E	A
Gordon, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Wick, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
McCarthy, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Barnes, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	0	0	0
Arno, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Bartlett, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Davis, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Sunkel, p	4	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	0	0	0

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	E	A
McCarthy, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Wick, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
McCarthy, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Barnes, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	0	0	0
Arno, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Bartlett, ss	3	0	0	0	0
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## Popular Redbird Pilot Deserved Another Chance

### Breadon Apparently Sold on Southworth's Training System

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. — (The Special News Service) — That was superb timing on the part of Sam Breadon to wait until it looked like the Cardinals had all but whammed right out of the pennant race before announcing that Billy Southworth would return as manager next year. Superb timing, because it showed that the manager's job didn't depend on his winning the pennant, and because it gave the team a lift at a time when it needed it most. That grand slam home run in the ninth inning was enough to squeeze tears out of a totipot pole, and the dismayed Cardinals must have seen the ball as a comet with a tail of World Series checks, all going out of sight.

Southworth, a beaming, hustling little guy, is very popular with his players. And with the fans, too. Breadon would have been labeled a thankless so-and-so had he not given the pilot another chance. Southworth has smiled his way through more misfortunes than any team deserves, and everything considered the Cards might be expected to be battling heroically right now to keep from being swallowed by the second division.

### List of Troubles

A list of his troubles would include: Walter Cooper out with a dislocated shoulder; Creepy Crespi out twice, once with a broken finger and another time as a result of a smack in the face by a batted ball; Jimmy Brown out with a broken finger; Mort Cooper out with an arm operation; Terry Moore out twice, once with an injured shoulder and once following a beating; Enos Slaughter out with a broken collar bone; Johnny Mize out twice with a split finger and a strained shoulder.

Those are just the major misfortunes. In fact, only Slaters Marion, the fellow who might expect would topple over if a mild breeze caught him with his shirt unbuttoned, has been ready for service day after day.

Breadon appreciated all this, and he also knew that most of the injuries were the result of the old college try. Those Redbirds do everything head first except putting on their shoes. Lack of condition had nothing to do with it. In fact, the Cards started the season in the best condition that any St. Louis club ever started.

This was due to Southworth's training system. The little guy had an idea, and Breadon gave him the green light. Billy was convinced that ball clubs weren't using their time effectively in the spring, and he had outlined a plan whereby every man was busy every minute he was on the field.

Breadon Sold on System  
And Southworth was the busiest of all, trotting around from group to group totting a huge clipboard so he would be sure no player missed his chance to bat, or shag flies, or eat lunch.

We have an idea that Breadon admired Billy's initiative and hustle, and that he was sold on the training system. In fact, he told us himself after a couple of weeks at St. Petersburg that the players were farther along in their conditioning than they ever had been.

We don't think that anyone seriously doubted that Southworth would be back next year. The real surprise came in the timing of the announcement, and we can't help but feel that the timing was no accident.

The shrewd owner picked one of the club's blackest days to let it know that, no matter what happened, he was satisfied with the performance of manager and players. It gave them fresh courage to take a new hold on their bootstraps and to try to hoist themselves back to a contending position.

## Navy Team Prepares For William-Mary

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 24 (AP)—Four Navy football teams scrimmaged for two hours today against the Middle Junior varsity which ran off William and Mary Plays.

The junior varsity kept the pigskin throughout the session. The varsity groups experienced trouble stopping more than the stronger William and Mary plays, including a punt and a pass play.

Navy opens its season Saturday against the Virginians, Capt. Bob Proutie, left end who had been on the injured list, was in uniform today but did not participate in the practice.

Second-Place Horse At Narragansett Pays Backers \$276

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 24 (AP)—The largest place in New England mutual history was chalked up at Narragansett Park today when C. Pilon's Eviva paid \$276 while trailing Gay Balke in the second race.

Home-made jellies and jams were luxuries in Great Britain in the early Eighteenth century.

## Sale of \$30 Tickets for Louis-Nova Scrap Keeps Mike Jacobs in Shape

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. — All is well with the three principals of the Louis-Nova fight: Joe Louis, the champion; Lou Nova, the challenger; and Michael Shurewbury Jacobs, the Duce of boxing, who sells tickets at thirty crullers a copy.

The Duce — or Duce, as the boys call it in Cauliflower alley — looks to be in good fighting trim. Some weeks ago he pitched his camp on the shores of a babbling brook, in the shade of five stately telephones, and went to work unloading those \$30 seats.

### Mike Loves Big Ones

There are other seats, of course, besides the \$30. There are seats of every hue and shape as the poet says.

There are seats that make you happy.

There are seats that make you blue.

There are chairs outside the city limits.

From which you get a bird's-eye view.

There are pews that fetch elevenpenny.

Where you can almost hear the bell.

But the ones that cost you your thirtieth dollars.

Are the seats Michael loves to sell.

As a general thing, a promoter bases his hopes on the way the low-priced stalls are "moving." If the common folks are in there buying, he knows he has a success on his hands. But the sale of a thirty-dollar seat brings a special thrill. It means that "class" and "prestige" have kissed the enterprise.

Mr. Jacobs pitched his camp close enough to the boxoffice so that when he hears the melodious rustle of a thousand-dollar bill on the counter, he can get there in two jumps with \$70 change.

The Duce is not a lazy fighter in training. He has deputies to take the contact work off his hands, and five telephones to answer with only one spare set of teeth. But you cannot keep him away from the important selling muscles in the forearm, according to the Duce, to push a few tickets through the ticket daily and the vital sinews of shoulder and thigh are kept supple by raking in the cash.

Michael's trainers are leased by his work up to date. "He is in the pink," announces Mr. Mushky Jackson, vice-president in charge of two-cent stamps. "I never saw him sell a better ticket than he sold about an hour ago to a party that got in the office by mistake. The party was looking for a place next door where they teach you tap-dancing. Before he knew it, he had a pair for the fight that will only cost him two months tap-dancing lessons. And a bargain, too."

### Message Will Do Trick

"You ask me how does Mike compare with some of his past fights? Is he as good as the Jacobs of 1935? I would say even better. Maybe his reflexes are not as quick as they were for the Baer-Louis fight. He sold a very powerful ticket for that one. But he is selling a smoother ticket now, a more experienced ticket."

"Like with everything else, the legs go first. Mike is still good in the legs. But he's gotta have massage for that, and I think it's about time I gave him a treatment. After that, a workout with the light bag."

The light bag, as every promoter knows, is the \$11.50 ticket. Selling the \$11.50 ticket requires speed, precision, and footwork. Tex Rickard, regarded by many as a mere slugger, was at his best with ringside tickets, but Mr. Jacobs can handle the light stuff skillfully as well as the ring-side.

The Duce is doing his work before a very critical audience, consisting chiefly of the managers of Mr. Louis and Mr. Nova. No fight writer, watching the champion in the training ring, is quicker to pick flaws than a manager watching the ticket sale.

"How do you think he is doing in there?" said Mr. Ray Carlen, Nova's manager, the other day.

"He should maybe get a little more body behind those five and fifteen-seventy-fives," said Mr. Julian Black, of the Louis stable. "But I guess you can't complain."

"The hell I can't," said Mr. Carlen, who knows himself better than that. But he admitted that Mr. Jacobs did not look bad.

And when a manager admits that a promoter does not look bad, you know the big fellow is really in there selling North American Newspaper Alliance.

## The Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

The big parlay of sport is now at hand. The tumult and the shouting has been going on all summer, but it is far from dying—far from fading out on the autumn winds heading in the general direction of winter's coming snows.

If you want the two favorites you can hook up Joe Louis and the American League (meaning the New York Yankees) against Lou Nova and the National League (meaning the Dodgers).

Louis will move into action at 1-3 or 5-13. The Yankees should be 1-2 or 5-9. They are the power round-up. This means, of course, you will have to put up \$13 to win \$5 if you like Louis, and around \$9 to win \$5 if you like the Yankees.

A parlay on the two favorites should bring you in at least even money. The odds should be around 2 to 1 if you like Nova and the Yankees. If you care for the longer swing you should get around 6 to 1 if you want to ride with Nova and the National League entry.

Stealing the Advance Show  
Louis and Nova at their respective camps in Jersey's scenic lake country are now ready for one of the most interesting heavyweight fights of many years. The Yankees have completely overpowered the American League in every department of baseball.

But the Dodgers and the Cardinals have stolen at least 80 per cent of the show.

As a rule, at this time of the year football's mammoth sport following will be asking about Minnesota and Washington—Boston College and Tulane—Georgetown and Mississippi—Michigan and Michigan State—these and a dozen other major engagements. Or a few days in advance of such a show as Louis and Nova should put on, the public hubbub would be all about the heavyweight title.

But it hasn't been that way, at all. When the Dodgers and the Cardinals came into the twenty-third week of the greatest all-season pennant race baseball has even known only one game apart, they left the Yankees, Joe Louis, Lou Nova and 200 football teams stranded in the bosky dell, in the deep-tangled woodland of misplaced fame.

They soaked up at least 80 per cent of all the public interest of

## Yanks' Outfield Will Have Edge In World Series

### If Intact, DiMaggio and Company Has Big Power Advantage

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP)—Any outfield that included Joe DiMaggio would be a better than average combination and an outfield that also included Charley (King Kong) Keller and Tommy Henrich should be the best in baseball.

Well, it is. And the New York Yankees hope to have it in action next week in the World Series. They say "hope" because right now there is some question of the availability of Keller, who hurt his right ankle a couple of weeks ago.

If the Yankees can present their regular outfield intact, they will have a tremendous power advantage over either Brooklyn or St. Louis. Otherwise the National Leaguers may have a little the better of the outfield argument.

DiMaggio Incomparable  
Keller has hit thirty-three home runs and batted in 122 tallies. If he had not been hurt he might still be the American League leader in both departments.

Keller says he is going to play. The chipped bone in his ankle has healed. But the way King Kong limps around makes his presence subject to doubt.

DiMaggio, of course, is incomparable both in the field and at bat. He is a fine judge of fly balls, a master at playing bounces, and has a deadly arm.

In rightfield the Yanks have an underrated young star in Henrich, who has one of the best throwing arms in the major leagues.

The Dodgers have an effective power plant with three 300 hitters, including Pete Reiser, rookie centerfielder. He is batting at a .340 pace and leading his league in doubles and triples. He is a good fielder, too, but not quite in the class with DiMaggio.

Walker Batting .308  
Dixie Walker, in Brooklyn's rightfield, is batting .308 and has a habit of coming through in the clutch.

Joe Medwick in leftfield is batting .315 and he probably is a better defensive player than either Keller or Selkirk.

The Cardinals have a fine outfield when they can get it together. Terry Moore is the league and a centerfielder in the league and a throwback to the old Gas House Gang as a competitor.

Johnny Hopp, a rookie, is Reiser's rival for honors as the fastest man in the league.

Enos Slaughter, batting .311, is the rightfielder, but like Keller has been hurt and out of action. Since his injury was to a shoulder, he has a better chance of being ready than St. Louis has of making the grade.

## Bedford High Loses Second Game in Row

BEDFORD, Pa., Sept. 24.—The Bedford high boys dropped their second straight football game when they were defeated 18-0 setback by Claysburg in a recent game.

A fumble led to the visitors' first score in the opening stanza with Claysburg recovering on Bedford's eighteen. McDonald speeded over for the touchdown on the first play.

In the second period, Powkes intercepted a pass and raced thirty-eight yards for a score. Claysburg's final score came in the third frame with Cowher going off tackle for twenty-three yards and the tally.

## Wood-Nelson Take Best-Ball Match

DETROIT, Sept. 24 (AP)—National Open Champion Craig Wood and Byron Nelson completed their rout today of the Texas combination of Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret by winning 5 and 4 in the \$2,000 36-hole best ball match. It was the first major defeat of the Hogan-Demaret team.

Wood and Nelson carded a best ball of 63, nine under par for the Country Club of Detroit course, to maintain the five-hole lead they gained yesterday in the first half of the match.

There are those who still believe that Joe McCarthy's crushing Yankees can whip any National League team, as they have done in the past.

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 2)

## BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 4, Philadelphia 1 (First)

New York 2, Philadelphia 0 (Second)

Brooklyn 4, Boston 2

St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 0

Cincinnati 2, Chicago 0

Standing of Clubs

Brooklyn 98 53 .649

St. Louis 96 54 .649

Cincinnati 85 65 .567

Pittsburgh 79 71 .527

New York 72 78 .480

Chicago 69 82 .453

Boston 61 90 .403

Philadelphia 42 109 .278

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 7, Washington 2 (First)

Boston 5, Washington 4 (Second)



# Allegany Seeks Second Victory Tomorrow

## West Side Crew Ready for Tilt With Ridgeley

### Guard Ralph Bowers Nursing Leg Injury and Won't Start

Allegany high school's gridgers, with the exception of Ralph Bowers, right guard, are rarin' to go after their second victory tomorrow night at 8 o'clock when they square off with Coach Bill Hahn's Ridgeley high eleven at the Port stadium.

Coach Herman Ball, who last Saturday night watched his Blue White forces romp to a 14-0 victory over St. Francis Catholic of Morgantown, W. Va., in their last night, announced last night that Bowers is still nursing a leg injury received in last week's contest.

Either Don Basilio, up from the reserves, or Bob Knight, who got some experience with the varsity last fall, will start in place of Bowers.

Snyder's Hand Injured

There is a possibility that Bob McCoy will get the right end assignment instead of Jack Crites, while Fullback Don Snyder is a doubtful starter due to a hand injury. Jack Smith will take over for Snyder if the latter is unable to make the grade.

With the exception of Bowers and Snyder, all the other members of the Campbell squad are ready for the contest, which is expected to draw one of the largest crowds—excluding the intra-city tussles—of the 1941 campaign.

"Bud" Wolford will be at left end, John Gorman at left tackle, Minor Oswald at left guard, Linwood Robinette at center, Herb Lever at right tackle, Milton Athey at quarterback, Charley Kellough at left half and Captain Wayne about at right half.

Over at Ridgeley, Coach Hahn's boys are hard at work and are determined to make a better showing than the 1940 Ridgeley eleven did in losing a 21-6 decision to the Campers.

Hahn Plans Shifts

Hahn has made a few changes in his lineup but plans to start the same eleven boys who took the field against Piedmont high in the opener last Friday.

John Barnard, who played at left end, has been moved to left guard with Ed Bean shifting from left guard to the left flank. Jimmy Shannon, a back who was unable to play against Piedmont, is still being and probably won't see action.

According to present plans, Ridgeley's lineup will be Bean at left end, Lindsay at left tackle, Barnard at left guard, Arrington or Bob Lindsay at center, Springs at right guard, Logsdon at right tackle, Hartman at right end, Bob Washburn at quarterback, Adams and Bennett at the halfbacks and Thomas at fullback.

The officials, announced last night by Ball, will be McDonald, referee; Cavanaugh, umpire, and Hickey, head linesman.

## Keyser Opposes Parsons Eleven

### Coach John Shelton Plans Several Changes in Tornado Lineup

KEYSER, W. Va., Sept. 24.—Coach John Shelton's Keyser high Golden Tornado gridmen, who lost a 6-0 decision to a strong Alumni combination in their first start last week, will meet their initial scholastic foe and at the same time launch their Potomac Valley Conference campaign when they tangle with the Parsons high Panthers on the Potomac State field here Friday afternoon at 2:15.

Coach Shelton plans several changes in the Tornado lineup. Paul Shultz may get the call at center instead of Paul Dixon. Keyser Dorsey, right halfback who received a leg injury in the Alumni game, is expected to be ready for the clash.

Parsons will outweigh the locals and the Panthers will be out to repeat last year's 27-12 triumph. The twelve points scored by Keyser in the 1940 clash were the result of the only touchdowns made all season by the Tornado crew.

Parsons Crippled For Keyser Clash

PARSONS, W. Va., Sept. 24.—Coach Fred Butcher of Parsons high school and his assistant, Ken Lambert, have little hope of bringing back a Potomac Valley Conference victory when they take the Panthers to Keyser Friday.

Injuries have taken a heavy toll of the regulars slated to see the game from the bench. Three of the five on the injured list are the only returning holdovers from last season.

Coach Butcher said he expects to have a complete team of sophomores and juniors. It will be the fourth time the locals have come to Charles Town and Elkins.

## The SPORT TRAIL

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(The Special News Service)—The baseball experts are going to great length to give us an accurate comparison of possible World rivals, delving into the statistics of each player, his strong points and weaknesses, experience and such.

As a supplement to cover uncovered ground, something like this might be added, using the Dodgers and Yankees merely as examples:

**Presidents**

Ed Barrow, Yankees—The Rock of Gibraltar, with eyebrows Square, rugged, gruff, stentorian, solid as the Yankee organization. Runs his business quietly, efficiently. Shuns spotlight.

Larry MacPhail, Dodgers—A red-dyed, blond hurricane on legs. Watery-eyed, explosive, a sartorial masterpiece. Idea man and promoter. Graves spotlight, runs his business ably with dynamic energy. Gracious and belligerent by turns. Unpredictable. Loud and abusive when riled. The big boss.

**Playing Fields**

Yankee stadium—Sing Sing with seats, tiers instead of tiers. Massive, colorless chunk of concrete. Holds about 70,000.

Ebbets field—Sung, gaudy, spinach-green predominating. Holds about 33,000, not rather seats.

**Crowds**

Yankees—Cosmopolitan, half pulling for visiting team. Fair, noisy, but restrained.

Dodgers—All for one, and one for all, and all for the Dodgers. Boisterous, uninhibited, Dizzy in deed and by reputation. Right or wrong, their bums come first.

**Coaches**

Yankees—Art Fletcher. Lean, lantern jawed, quick-witted. The best jokester who never rode a horse. Has been cut in on series' checks until he has cleaned up small fortune. Has best baseball job.

Dodgers—Charley Dressen. Small, chunky, bland-faced, twinkling-eyed. Sly and capable. Rated best signal-stealer in game. Possesses goodly share of baseball brains.

**Traveling Secretaries**

Yankees—Mark Roth. Short, plump, dapper. Follows Barrow's example in business-like efficiency. Soft-spoken, courteous, unsmiling.

Dodgers—John McDonald. Tall, easy-going, good-natured, accommodating. A buffer for MacPhail. Harried, diplomatic, smooths wild waves stirred up by big boss.

**Managers**

Yankees—Joe McCarthy—quiet, pudgy, square-jawed, efficient, master of harmony.

Dodgers—Leo Durocher—Chinese firecracker exploding all over the place. Noisy, quarrelsome, scrappy, outspoken. The fans' dream of the typical Dodger.

**Teams**

Yankees—Home grown and home cured. Only one player ever played on another major league club.

Dodgers—Purchased piece by piece and assembled. The best that money can buy.

**Farms**

Yankees—Slight edge in numbers. Established longer and steady producers.

Dodgers—Mushroom organization and still growing. About ready for good crop.

**Managers**

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## Race Entries, Selections, Results and Scratches

### Belmont Entries

(By The Associated Press)

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs (chute).

130 Flying Falcon 127  
131 Clovis 124  
132 Buck Langhorne 123  
133 xTrade 122  
134 xTrade 121  
135 xTrade 120  
136 xTrade 119  
137 xTrade 118  
138 xTrade 117  
139 xTrade 116  
140 xTrade 115  
141 xTrade 114  
142 xTrade 113  
143 xTrade 112  
144 xTrade 111  
145 xTrade 110  
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147 xTrade 108  
148 xTrade 107  
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217 xTrade 38  
218 xTrade 37  
219 xTrade 36  
220 xTrade 35  
221 xTrade 34  
222 xTrade 33  
223 xTrade 32  
224 xTrade 31  
225 xTrade 30  
226 xTrade 29  
227 xTrade 28  
228 xTrade 27  
229 xTrade 26  
230 xTrade 25  
231 xTrade 24  
232 xTrade 23  
233 xTrade 22  
234 xTrade 21  
235 xTrade 20  
236 xTrade 19  
237 xTrade 18  
238 xTrade 17  
239 xTrade 16  
240 xTrade 15  
241 xTrade 14  
242 xTrade 13  
243 xTrade 12  
244 xTrade 11  
245 xTrade 10  
246 xTrade 9  
247 xTrade 8  
248 xTrade 7  
249 xTrade 6  
250 xTrade 5  
251 xTrade 4  
252 xTrade 3  
253 xTrade 2  
254 xTrade 1

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs (chute).

110 xTrade 109  
111 xTrade 108  
112 xTrade 107  
113 xTrade 106  
114 xTrade 105  
115 xTrade 104  
116 xTrade 103  
117 xTrade 102  
118 xTrade 101  
119 xTrade 100  
120 xTrade 99  
121 xTrade 98  
122 xTrade 97  
123 xTrade 96  
124 xTrade 95  
125 xTrade 94  
126 xTrade 93  
127 xTrade 92  
128 xTrade 91  
129 xTrade 90  
130 xTrade 89  
131 xTrade 88  
132 xTrade 87  
133 xTrade 86  
134 xTrade 85  
135 xTrade 84  
136 xTrade 83  
137 xTrade 82  
138 xTrade 81  
139 xTrade 80  
140 xTrade 79  
141 xTrade 78  
142 xTrade 77  
143 xTrade 76  
144 xTrade 75  
145 xTrade 74  
146 xTrade 73  
147 xTrade 72  
148 xTrade 71  
149 xTrade 70  
150 xTrade 69  
151 xTrade 68  
152 xTrade 67  
153 xTrade 66  
154 xTrade 65  
155 xTrade 64  
156 xTrade 63  
157 xTrade 62  
158 xTrade 61  
159 xTrade 60  
160 xTrade 59  
161 xTrade 58  
162 xTrade 57  
163 xTrade 56  
164 xTrade 55  
165 xTrade 54  
166 xTrade 53  
167 xTrade 52  
168 xTrade 51  
169 xTrade 50  
170 xTrade 49  
171 xTrade 48  
172 xTrade 47  
173 xTrade 46  
174 xTrade 45  
175 xTrade 44  
176 xTrade 43  
177 xTrade 42  
178 xTrade 41  
179 xTrade 40  
180 xTrade 39  
181 xTrade 38  
182 xTrade 37  
183 xTrade 36  
184 xTrade 35  
185 xTrade 34  
186 xTrade 33  
187 xTrade 32  
188 xTrade 31  
189 xTrade 30  
190 xTrade 29  
191 xTrade 28  
192 xTrade 27  
193 xTrade 26  
194 xTrade 25  
195 xTrade 24  
196 xTrade 23  
197 xTrade 22  
198 xTrade 21  
199 xTrade 20  
200 xTrade 19  
201 xTrade 18  
202 xTrade 17  
203 xTrade 16  
204 xTrade 15  
205 xTrade 14  
206 xTrade 13  
207 xTrade 12  
208 xTrade 11  
209 xTrade 10  
210 xTrade 9  
211 xTrade 8  
212 xTrade 7  
213 xTrade 6  
214 xTrade 5  
215 xTrade 4  
216 xTrade 3  
217 xTrade 2  
218 xTrade 1

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs (chute).

110 xTrade 109  
111 xTrade 108  
112 xTrade 107  
113 xTrade 106  
114 xTrade 105  
115 xTrade 104  
116 xTrade 103  
117 xTrade 102  
118 xTrade 101  
119 xTrade 100  
120 xTrade 99  
121 xTrade 98  
122 xTrade 97  
123 xTrade 96  
124 xTrade 95  
125 xTrade 94  
126 xTrade 93  
127 xTrade 92  
128 xTrade 91  
129 xTrade 90  
130 xTrade 89  
131 xTrade 88  
132 xTrade 87  
133 xTrade 86  
134 xTrade 85  
135 xTrade 84  
136 xTrade 83  
137 xTrade 82  
138 xTrade 81  
139 xTrade 80  
140 xTrade 79  
141 xTrade 78  
142 xTrade 77  
143 xTrade 76  
144 xTrade 75  
145 xTrade 74  
146 xTrade 73  
147 xTrade 72  
148 xTrade 71  
149 xTrade 70  
150 xTrade 69  
151 xTrade 68  
152 xTrade 67  
153 xTrade 66  
154 xTrade 65  
155 xTrade 64  
156 xTrade 63  
157 xTrade 62  
158 xTrade 61  
159 xTrade 60  
160 xTrade 59  
161 xTrade 58  
162 xTrade 57  
163 xTrade 56  
164 xTrade 55  
165 xTrade 54  
166 xTrade 53  
167 xTrade 52  
168 xTrade 51  
169 xTrade 50  
170 xTrade 49  
171 xTrade 48  
172 xTrade 47  
173 xTrade 46  
174 xTrade 45  
175 xTrade 44  
176 xTrade 43  
177 xTrade 42  
178 xTrade 41  
179 xTrade 40  
180 xTrade 39  
181 xTrade 38  
182 xTrade 37  
183 xTrade 36  
184 xTrade 35  
185 xTrade 34  
186 xTrade 33  
187 xTrade 32  
188 xTrade 31  
189 xTrade 30  
190 xTrade 29  
191 xTrade 28  
192 xTrade 27  
193 xTrade 26  
194 xTrade 25  
195 xTrade 24  
196 xTrade 23  
197 xTrade 22  
198 xTrade 21  
199 xTrade 20  
200 xTrade 19  
201 xTrade 18  
202 xTrade 17  
203 xTrade 16  
204 xTrade 15  
205 xTrade 14  
206 xTrade 13  
207 xTrade 12  
208 xTrade 11  
209 xTrade 10  
210 xTrade 9  
211 xTrade 8  
212 xTrade 7  
213 xTrade 6  
214 xTrade 5  
215 xTrade 4  
216 xTrade 3  
217 xTrade 2  
218 xTrade 1

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs (chute).

110 xTrade 109  
111 xTrade 108  
112 xTrade 107  
113 xTrade 106  
114 xTrade 105  
115 xTrade 104  
116 xTrade 103  
117 xTrade 102  
118 xTrade 101  
119 xTrade 100  
120 xTrade 99  
121 xTrade 98  
122 xTrade 97  
123 xTrade 96  
124 xTrade 95  
125 xTrade 94  
126 xTrade 93  
127 xTrade 92  
128 xTrade 91  
129 xTrade 90  
130 xTrade 89  
131 xTrade 88  
132 xTrade 87  
133 xTrade 86  
134 xTrade 85  
135 xTrade 84  
136 xTrade 83  
137 xTrade 82  
138 xTrade 81  
139 xTrade 80  
140 xTrade 79  
141 xTrade 78  
142 xTrade 77  
143 xTrade 76  
144 xTrade 75  
145 xTrade 74  
146 xTrade 73  
147 xTrade 72  
148 xTrade 71  
149 xTrade 70  
150 xTrade 69  
151 xTrade 68  
152 xTrade 67  
153 xTrade 66  
154 xTrade 65  
155 xTrade 64  
156 xTrade 63  
157 xTrade 62  
158 xTrade 61  
159 xTrade 60  
160 xTrade 59  
161 xTrade 58  
162 xTrade 57  
163 xTrade 56  
164 xTrade 55  
165 xTrade 54  
166 xTrade 53  
167 xTrade 52  
168 xTrade 51  
169 xTrade 50  
170 xTrade 49  
171 xTrade 48  
172 xTrade 47  
173 xTrade 46  
174 xTrade 45  
175 xTrade 44  
176 xTrade 43  
177 xTrade 42  
178 xTrade 41  
179 xTrade 40  
180 xTrade 39  
181 xTrade 38  
182 xTrade 37  
183 xTrade 36  
184 xTrade 35  
185 xTrade 34  
186 xTrade 33  
187 xTrade 32  
188 xTrade 31  
189 xTrade 30  
190 xTrade 29  
191 xTrade 28  
192 xTrade 27  
193 xTrade 26  
194 xTrade 25  
195 xTrade 24  
196 xTrade 23  
197 xTrade 22  
198 xTrade 21  
199 xTrade 20  
200 xTrade 19  
201 xTrade 18  
202 xTrade 17  
203 xTrade 16  
204 xTrade 15  
205 xTrade 14  
206 xTrade 13  
207 xTrade 12  
208 xTrade 11  
209 xTrade 10  
210 xTrade 9  
211 xTrade 8  
212 xTrade 7  
213 xTrade 6  
214 xTrade 5  
215 xTrade 4  
216 xTrade 3  
217 xTrade 2  
218 xTrade 1

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs (chute).

110 xTrade 109  
111 xTrade 108  
112 xTrade 107  
113 xTrade 106  
114 xTrade 105  
115 xTrade 104  
116 xTrade 103  
117 xTrade 102  
118 xTrade 101  
119 xTrade 100  
120 xTrade 99  
121 xTrade 98  
122 xTrade 97  
123 xTrade 96  
124 xTrade 95  
125 xTrade 94  
126 xTrade 93  
127 xTrade 92  
128 xTrade 91  
129 xTrade 90  
130 xTrade 89  
131 xTrade 88  
132 xTrade 87  
133 xTrade 86  
134 xTrade 85  
135 xTrade 84  
136 xTrade 83  
137 xTrade 82  
138 xTrade 81  
139 xTrade 80  
140 xTrade 79  
141 xTrade 78  
142 xTrade 77  
143 xTrade 76  
144 xTrade 75  
145 xTrade 74  
146 xTrade 73  
147 xTrade 72  
148 xTrade 71  
149 xTrade 70  
150 xTrade 69  
151 xTrade 68  
152 xTrade 67  
153 xTrade 66  
154 xTrade 65  
155 xTrade 64  
156 xTrade 63  
157 xTrade 62  
158 xTrade 61  
159 xTrade 60  
160 xTrade 59  
161 xTrade 58  
162 xTrade 57  
163 xTrade 56  
164 xTrade 55  
165 xTrade 54  
166 xTrade 53  
167 xTrade 52  
168 xTrade 51  
169 xTrade 50  
170 xTrade 49  
171 xTrade 48  
172 xTrade 47  
173 xTrade 46  
174 xTrade 45  
175 xTrade 44  
176 xTrade 43  
177 xTrade 42  
178 xTrade 41  
179 xTrade 40  
180 xTrade 39  
181 xTrade 38  
182 xTrade 37  
183 xTrade 36  
184 xTrade 35  
185 xTrade 34  
186 xTrade 33  
187 xTrade 32  
188 xTrade 31  
189 xTrade 30  
190 xTrade 29  
191 xTrade 28  
192 xTrade 27  
193 xTrade 26  
194 xTrade 25  
195 xTrade 24  
196 xTrade 23  
197 xTrade 22  
198 xTrade 21  
199 xTrade 20  
200 xTrade 19  
201 xTrade 18  
202 xTrade 17  
203 xTrade 16  
204 xTrade 15  
205 xTrade 14  
206 xTrade 13  
207 xTrade 12  
208 xTrade 11  
209 xTrade 10  
210 xTrade 9  
211 xTrade 8  
212 xTrade 7  
213 xTrade 6  
214 xTrade 5  
215 xTrade 4  
216 xTrade 3  
217 xTrade 2  
218 xTrade 1

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs (chute).

110 xTrade 109  
111 xTrade 108  
112 xTrade 107  
113 xTrade 106  
114 xTrade 105  
115 xTrade 104  
116 xTrade 103  
117 xTrade 102  
118 xTrade 101  
119 xTrade 100  
120 xTrade 99  
121 xTrade 98  
122 xTrade 97  
123 xTrade 96  
124 xTrade 95  
125 xTrade 94  
126 xTrade 93  
127 xTrade 92  
128 xTrade 91  
129 xTrade 90  
130 xTrade 89  
131 xTrade 88  
132 xTrade 87  
133 xTrade 86  
134 xTrade 85  
135 xTrade 84  
136 xTrade 83  
137 xTrade 82  
138 xTrade 81  
139 xTrade 80  
140 xTrade 79  
141 xTrade 78  
142 xTrade 77  
143 xTrade 76  
144 xTrade 75  
145 xTrade 74  
146 xTrade 73  
147 xTrade 72  
148 xTrade 71  
149 xTrade 70  
150 xTrade 69  
151 xTrade 68  
152 xTrade 67  
153 xTrade 66  
154 xTrade 65  
155 xTrade 64  
156 xTrade 63  
157 xTrade 62  
158 xTrade 61  
159 xTrade 60  
160 xTrade 59  
161 xTrade 58  
162 xTrade 57  
163 xTrade 56  
164 xTrade 55  
165 xTrade 54  
166 xTrade 53  
167 xTrade 52  
168 xTrade 51  
169 xTrade 50  
170 xTrade 49  
171 xTrade 48  
172 xTrade 47  
173 xTrade 46  
174 xTrade 45  
175 xTrade 44  
176 xTrade 43  
177 xTrade 42  
178 xTrade 41  
179 xTrade 40  
180 xTrade 39  
181 xTrade 38  
182 xTrade 37  
183 xTrade 36  
184 xTrade 35  
185 xTrade 34  
186 xTrade 33  
187 xTrade 32  
188 xTrade 31  
189 xTrade 30  
190 xTrade 29  
191 xTrade 28  
192 xTrade 27  
193 xTrade 26  
194 xTrade 25  
195 xTrade 24  
196 xTrade 23  
197 xTrade 22  
198 xTrade 21  
199 xTrade 20  
200 xTrade 19  
201 xTrade 18  
202 xTrade 17  
203 xTrade 16  
204 xTrade 15  
205 xTrade 14  
206 xTrade 13  
207 xTrade 12  
208 xTrade 11  
209 xTrade 10  
210 xTrade 9  
211 xTrade 8  
212 xTrade 7  
213 xTrade 6  
214 xTrade 5  
215 xTrade 4  
216 xTrade 3  
217 xTrade 2  
218 xTrade 1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs (chute).

110 xTrade 109  
111 xTrade 108  
112 xTrade 107  
113 xTrade 106  
114 xTrade 105  
115 xTrade 104  
116 xTrade 103  
117 xTrade 102  
118 xTrade 101  
119 xTrade 100  
120 xTrade 99  
121 xTrade 98  
122 xTrade 97  
123 xTrade 96  
124 xTrade 95  
125 xTrade 94  
126 xTrade 93  
127 xTrade 92  
128 xTrade 91  
129 xTrade 90  
130 xTrade 89  
131 xTrade 88  
132 xTrade 87  
133 xTrade 86  
134 xTrade 85  
135 xTrade 84  
136 xTrade 83  
137 xTrade 82  
138 xTrade 81  
139 xTrade 80  
140 xTrade 79  
141 xTrade 78  
142 xTrade 77  
143 xTrade 76  
144 xTrade 75  
145 xTrade 74  
146 xTrade 73  
147 xTrade 72  
148 xTrade 71  
149 xTrade 70  
150 xTrade 69  
151 xTrade 68  
152 xTrade 67  
153 xTrade 66  
154 xTrade 65  
155 xTrade 64  
156 xTrade 63  
157 xTrade 62  
158 xTrade 61  
159 xTrade 60  
160 xTrade 59  
161 xTrade 58  
16



BLONDIE

Paging a C.P.A.

By CHIC YOUNG

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

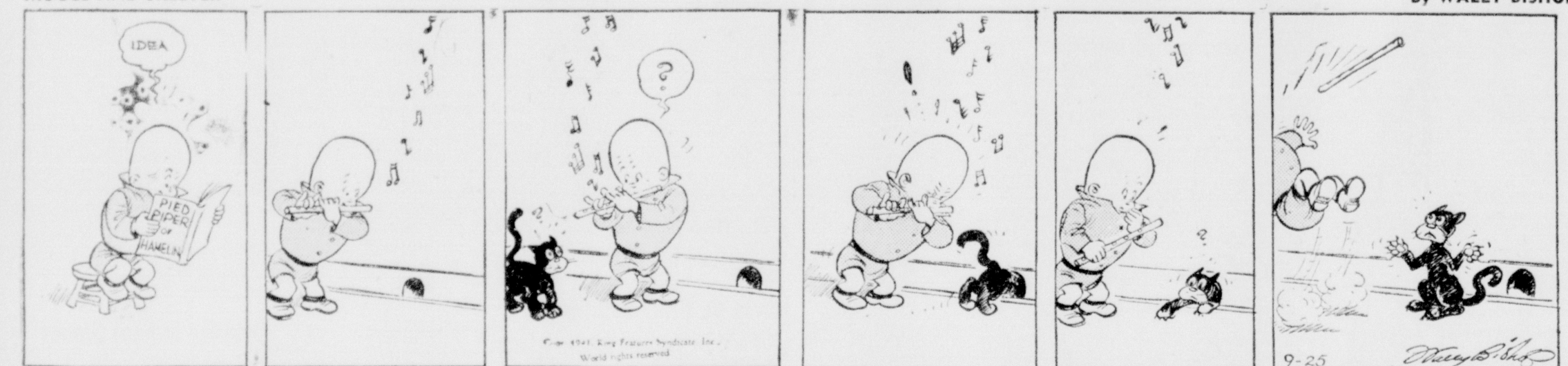
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Wisdom of Forgiveness

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

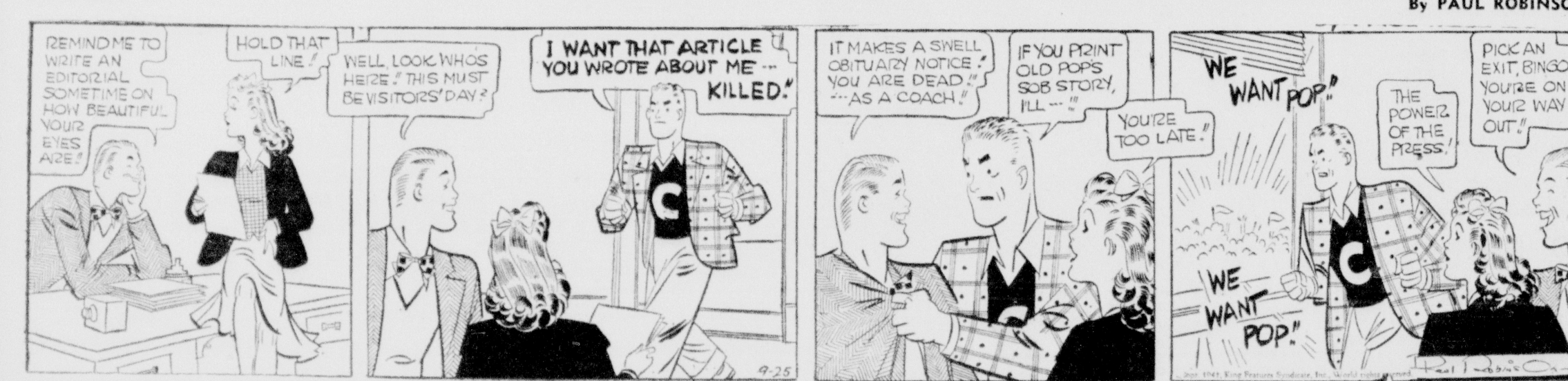
Beyond the Blue Horizon?

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



LAFF-A-DAY



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

1. Tropical pear
2. Incorporeal
3. Seeds of apples
4. Group of five
5. Unbind
6. Beige color
7. Brazilian coin
8. Over (poet.)
9. Turkish magistrate
10. Female sheep
11. Ventured
12. Literary composition
13. Antlered animal
14. Behold
15. Type measure
16. Humor
17. A fabric
18. Twisted out of shape
19. Guido's highest note
20. Keel-billed cuckoo
21. Ignited
22. Weight of India
23. Not hard
24. Mohammedan ruler
25. A clergyman
26. Ages
27. American birds
28. Heroin

**DOWN**

1. Puts to use
2. Passport endorsement
3. Conjunction
4. Zero
5. Devoured
6. A sand hill
7. Oatmeal cake
8. Tendons
9. Bigger
10. Thick soup
11. A pair
12. Therefore
13. Floats
14. Covered with small flowers
15. Drooping
16. Warble
17. House of an estate (pl.)
18. Opening
19. Replace
20. Picks out
21. Merits
22. Stinging insect
23. Opposed to proximal
24. Thulium (sym.)
25. Gull-like bird
26. Sediment
27. Dry, as wine
28. Molybdenum (sym.)

**CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation**

EG KBV VRGWF KXPB OVTGFFV  
LCCGLMF KVMPEW VJ RGXUN FVQ  
TLW L AVOOLUTGM—AXAGMV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LUST OF POWER IS THE MOST FLAGRANT OF ALL THE PASSIONS—TACITUS.

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# Get Immediate Results With a Times-News Rent Or Sale Ad

## Funeral Notices

**DEFFENBAUGH**—Mrs. Carrie (Uhl), aged 51, wife of Owen Deffenbaugh, M. D., died Tuesday, September 23. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services will be held Thursday, 2:30 P. M., from Mt. Savage Methodist Church. The Rev. H. M. Waters, pastor of Mt. Savage Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment will be in the cemetery. Arrangements by Durr Funeral Service. 9-25-11-TN

**HERONIMUS**—Edward, aged 55, husband of Bessie M. (Lamp) Heronimus, died Friday, September 19th, at Los Angeles, Calif. His remains will be brought to the Kight Funeral Home, Friday morning, where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held on Friday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor of the Bedford St. Methodist church, will officiate. Interment in Eckhart cemetery. Arrangements by Wolford Funeral Service. 9-25-11-TN

**WIGG**—Horace R. Aged 38, died Wednesday morning, September 24th, at his home, 512 Shriver Ave. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held on Friday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor of the Bedford St. Methodist church, will officiate. Interment in Eckhart cemetery. Arrangements by Wolford Funeral Service. 9-25-11-TN

**JOHNSON**—Ward H. Aged 22, of 134 Baltimore St., died Tuesday, September 23rd. Friends will be received at the Wolford funeral home, where funeral services will be held on Thursday at 2 p. m. The Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor of the Bedford St. Methodist church, will officiate. Interment in Eckhart cemetery. Arrangements by Wolford Funeral Service. 9-25-11-TN

**Card of Thanks**  
We sincerely thank all those who sent flowers and messages of sympathy during our bereavement, the death of Terence Trozzo. MOTHER AND FAMILY. 9-24-11-TN

**In Memoriam**  
KIRK—In memory of Mrs. Janet Kirk, Boston, Md., who died one year ago today, September 24, 1940.  
Sweet memories will linger forever. Time cannot change then it's true. Years that may come cannot sever. Our loving remembrance of you. THE FAMILY. 9-24-11-TN

**2—Automotive**  
RECONDITIONED guaranteed, 1937 Buick, Dodge, Ford, Terraplane; 1938 Plymouth sedans. Liberal trade-in allowances. Van Voorhis, Hyndman. 9-9-31-T

**Glisan's Garage**  
Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars Phone 253  
Guaranteed Used Cars At SQUARE DEAL  
Next to Imperial Ice Cream  
14 Wineow St. Phone 1171  
Don't let price fool you. Get the difference in the Trade That What Counts. Heiskell Motor Sales "Frostburg's Ford Dealer"  
HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR LATE MODEL CARS  
Hare Motor Sales  
113 S. Mechanic St. Phone 3512  
'41—Best Buick Yet  
Thompson Buick Corporation  
60 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470  
Fletcher Motor Co.  
DeSoto & Plymouth  
159 N. Centre Phone 280  
OPEN EVENINGS  
Frantz Oldsmobile  
163 Bedford St. Phone 1994  
See "Dave" and "Art" at RELIABLE MOTORS CO. For a Better Used Car  
Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.  
113 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143  
Open Evenings  
SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.  
18 N. George St. Since 1898 Phone 307  
Steinla Motor  
MACK TRUCKS, CLE-TRAC TRACTORS, HUDSON CARS  
113 S. Mechanic Phone 2550-2549

**Oscar Gurley**  
Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth George & Harrison Sts. Phone 1852  
YOU PAY LESS  
to own them...  
to run them...  
RELIABLE USED CARS  
We have done our best to condition our cars so that we can say "They cost less." Visit our lot and see the fine selection of better cars.  
We can only list a few...  
41 Chevrolet Opera Seat Coupe  
Dodge Tr. Sedan, R. & H.  
Chevrolet Sport Sedan, R. & H.  
Oldsmobile Tr. Sedan, H.  
Buick Coach R. & H.  
Dodge Tr. Sedan, H.  
Chevrolet Sport Sedan, H.  
Buick Tr. Coach, H.  
Plymouth Coach, R. & H.  
Plymouth Coach, R. and H.  
Chevrolet Coach, H.

**2—Automotive**  
RECONDITIONED guaranteed, 1937 Buick, Dodge, Ford, Terraplane; 1938 Plymouth sedans. Liberal trade-in allowances. Van Voorhis, Hyndman. 9-9-31-T

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Oldsmobile Tr. Sedan, H.  
Buick Coach R. & H.  
Dodge Tr. Sedan, H.  
Chevrolet Sport Sedan, H.  
Buick Tr. Coach, H.  
Plymouth Coach, R. & H.  
Plymouth Coach, R. and H.  
Chevrolet Coach, H.

**Oscar Gurley**  
Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth George & Harrison Sts. Phone 1852  
YOU PAY LESS  
to own them...  
to run them...  
RELIABLE USED CARS  
We have done our best to condition our cars so that we can say "They cost less." Visit our lot and see the fine selection of better cars.  
We can only list a few...  
41 Chevrolet Opera Seat Coupe  
Dodge Tr. Sedan, R. & H.  
Chevrolet Sport Sedan, R. & H.  
Oldsmobile Tr. Sedan, H.  
Buick Coach R. & H.  
Dodge Tr. Sedan, H.  
Chevrolet Sport Sedan, H.  
Buick Tr. Coach, H.  
Plymouth Coach, R. & H.  
Plymouth Coach, R. and H.  
Chevrolet Coach, H.

**Oscar Gurley**  
Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth George & Harrison Sts. Phone 1852  
YOU PAY LESS  
to own them...  
to run them...  
RELIABLE USED CARS  
We have done our best to condition our cars so that we can say "They cost less." Visit our lot and see the fine selection of better cars.  
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Chevrolet Coach, H.

## 2—Automotive

**Attention Used Car Buyers**  
Compare Prices And Cars  
1936 Plymouth 7 Pass. Sedan .....\$295  
1937 Ford Deluxe Coupe .....\$350  
1937 Ford Deluxe Tudor, R.H. ....\$345  
1937 Pontiac Six 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan, R.H. ....\$385  
1938 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan .....\$495  
1938 Olds Six 4-Door Sedan .....\$495  
1938 Dodge 4-Door Sedan .....\$425  
1937 Chrysler Royal Sedan .....\$345  
1938 Pontiac Six 2-Door .....\$395  
1934 Plymouth Coupe .....\$120  
1937 Terraplane 4-Door .....\$225  
1937 Ford Pickup Truck .....\$195  
1937 Ford Dump Truck, motor overhauled .....\$225  
1936 Chevrolet Panel Truck .....\$145

**Cumberland Loan**  
122 W. Second St. and 819 Va. Ave. Phone 3947 and 3949

**Good Used Cars At Low Prices**  
40 Ford Sedan .....\$595  
40 Chevrolet Town Sedan .....\$475  
39 Chevrolet Sedan .....\$495  
37 Chevrolet Town Sedan .....\$345  
36 Chevrolet Town Sedan .....\$295

**Card of Thanks**  
We sincerely thank all those who sent flowers and messages of sympathy during our bereavement, the death of Terence Trozzo. MOTHER AND FAMILY. 9-24-11-TN

**In Memoriam**  
KIRK—In memory of Mrs. Janet Kirk, Boston, Md., who died one year ago today, September 24, 1940.  
Sweet memories will linger forever. Time cannot change then it's true. Years that may come cannot sever. Our loving remembrance of you. THE FAMILY. 9-24-11-TN

**2—Automotive**  
RECONDITIONED guaranteed, 1937 Buick, Dodge, Ford, Terraplane; 1938 Plymouth sedans. Liberal trade-in allowances. Van Voorhis, Hyndman. 9-9-31-T

**Glisan's Garage**  
Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars Phone 253  
Guaranteed Used Cars At SQUARE DEAL  
Next to Imperial Ice Cream  
14 Wineow St. Phone 1171  
Don't let price fool you. Get the difference in the Trade That What Counts. Heiskell Motor Sales "Frostburg's Ford Dealer"  
HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR LATE MODEL CARS  
Hare Motor Sales  
113 S. Mechanic St. Phone 3512  
'41—Best Buick Yet  
Thompson Buick Corporation  
60 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470  
Fletcher Motor Co.  
DeSoto & Plymouth  
159 N. Centre Phone 280  
OPEN EVENINGS  
Frantz Oldsmobile  
163 Bedford St. Phone 1994  
See "Dave" and "Art" at RELIABLE MOTORS CO. For a Better Used Car  
Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.  
113 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143  
Open Evenings  
SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.  
18 N. George St. Since 1898 Phone 307  
Steinla Motor  
MACK TRUCKS, CLE-TRAC TRACTORS, HUDSON CARS  
113 S. Mechanic Phone 2550-2549

**Oscar Gurley**  
Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth George & Harrison Sts. Phone 1852  
YOU PAY LESS  
to own them...  
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RELIABLE USED CARS  
We have done our best to condition our cars so that we can say "They cost less." Visit our lot and see the fine selection of better cars.  
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## 2—Automotive

1940 CHEVROLET Special deluxe sedan, must sacrifice, 318 Maryland Ave. 9-23-31-TN  
1937 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, trades and terms, B & W Garage, 618 Baltimore Ave. 9-23-41-TN  
1936 INDIAN motorcycle, Van Voorhis, Hyndman, 9-31-11-TN

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co.  
34 CHEVROLET, A-1 condition, \$120, small down payment. Phone 1879-M. 9-2-11-TN  
FIVE RECONDITIONED 1936 Chevrolets, Clearance prices. Van Voorhis, Hyndman, 6-J. 9-31-11-TN

RECONDITIONED Chevrolets, Plymouths, Oldsmobiles, 1934's, 1935, Van Voorhis, Hyndman, Telephone 6-J. 9-31-11-TN  
1929 BUICK six sedan, excellent condition, fully equipped. Call 778-W between 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. 9-24-21-TN  
PRIVATELY OWNED 1939 Ford Coupe, like new, car A-1, good tires, must sell, \$295. Phone 3162-W. 9-24-31-TN

INTERNATIONAL hydraulic dump truck, \$40 cash. Esso Station, LaVale, Phone 3969-J. 9-24-31-TN  
1938 FORD TUDOR SEDAN LOW MILEAGE  
Collins Garage  
125 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1942

**Fort Cumberland Motors**  
Packard Cars & White Trucks  
361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

1941 Olds 6 Dlx, 4 Dr. Sedan  
Fully equipped. Can't be told from a new car. See it today.  
ELCAR SALES  
Opp. Post Office Phone 344

**THIS WEEK**  
1939 Buick '41 Sedan .....\$695  
1937 Buick '41 Sedan .....\$495  
1937 Terraplane Sedan .....\$295  
1937 Chrysler Sedan .....\$395  
1936 Buick '41 Sedan .....\$395  
1936 Chrysler Sedan .....\$275  
1936 Plymouth Sedan .....\$245

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1937 Chrysler Sedan .....\$395  
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## 13—Coal For Sale

WOOD AND COAL. Phone 3921-MX. 9-27-31-TN  
CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST and most modern coal yard, Howell Coal Co. Phone 497. 8-29-11-TN  
REAL LUMPY 12 ft. Big Vein, Reed's Parker stoker coal. Ayers Coal Co., Phone 3300. 9-3-11-TN

SOMERSET COAL, Helman, Phone 1184. 9-3-11-TN  
LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO. BIG VEIN \$325 Phone 818  
J. RILEY, big vein and stoker, 1006-W. 9-2-11-TN

BIG VEIN and stoker coal, general hauling and moving. J. C. Coughenour. Phone 3114. 9-22-31-TN  
BEST, lumpy big vein, phone 3221-W. 9-23-31-TN  
CLITES lumpy big vein and stoker coal, phone 1590. 9-23-31-TN

**15—Electric Work, Fixtures**  
ELECTRIC WORK  
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 5-6-11-TN

**16—Money To Loan**  
NEED MONEY  
Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains on unredeemed articles. Highest prices for old gold—33 Baltimore Street. MORTON LOAN CO.  
McKAIG'S  
LOANS  
MORTGAGES  
FINANCING  
Automobile Loans  
New and Used Cars  
FIDELITY FINANCE CO.  
48 Liberty Street Bldg. Phone 734

**17—For Rent**  
LARGE STOREROOM with basement, 128 Bedford. 3-20-11-TN  
OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-11-TN  
LARGE HOUSE as a whole, twelve rooms, many suitable for business and offices, located 15 S. Liberty. Apply 51 N. Liberty. Phone 550. 9-4-31-TN

GARAGE 208 Independence St., apply 19 Bedford St. 9-8-11-TN  
Modern Bedroom, Private family, 144 Frederick St.



## Board No. 1 Will Send Twenty-five Men to Baltimore

Group Represents Variety of Trades in Local Industrial Plants

Twenty-five men of Local Draft Board No. 1 have been named to go to the army induction station in Baltimore Tuesday, October 7, at 8 a. m. A wide variety of trades and positions are held by the men in this group with every local industrial plant having employees in this call.

Those listed are Robert P. Auvil, 113 Virginia avenue, order number S-1102, Celanese worker; Henry E. James, 215 Federal street, order number S-1315, City Ice and Fuel Company employee; Billie T. Stafford, RFD 2, Williams road, order number S-1332-G, grocery clerk; Wilbur L. Reckley, 134 New Hampshire avenue, order number S-1431, Celanese worker.

**B. & O. Worker Called**  
Donald W. Haugh, Oldtown, order number S-1503, grocery clerk; George W. Biese, Siebert, order number S-1557, Potomac Edison Company employee; William H. Ash, Flintstone, order number S-1565, Kelly-Springfield Tire Company employee; Wallace T. Smith, 870 Maryland avenue, order number S-1582, B. and O. railroad employee.

Lester G. Ritchie, Spring Gap, order number S-1591, Celanese worker; Charles E. Reynolds, 211 Fairfax street, order number S-1606, Celanese worker; James H. Walburn, 212 Elder street, order number S-1636, bookkeeper; Joseph H. Conway, 200 Virginia avenue, order number 1747, clerk in the city tax office.

**Bricklayer on List**

Walter Stanley Eyer, 608 Montgomery avenue, order number S-1738, paper hanger; Paul E. Arnold, 22 Pennsylvania avenue, order number S-1816, Celanese worker; Paul T. Long, Oldtown, order number S-1888, bricklayer; Gardner L. Wendling, RFD 2, Williams road, order number S-1906, Celanese worker; James P. Rowan, 124 Seymour street, order number S-1960, C. and P. railroad employee.

Frank L. Frantz, 117 Oak street, order number 1979, B. and O. railroad employee; George E. Allen, 316 Arch street, order number S-1986, truck driver; Melville Brehm, 12 Race street, order number S-2004, Celanese worker; Frank T. Twigg, Baltimore, order number 2118, Sears Roebuck employee; Paul L. Burch, 112 Humbird street, order number 2174, Celanese worker; Raymond E. Shaw, Oldtown, order number S-2102, Celanese worker; Armand M. Pannone, 433 Race street, order number 2214, B. and O. railroad employee; Harold Fraley, 212 Grand avenue, order number 2228, Potomac Edison Company employee.

**Joseph H. Conway Named Leader**  
Joseph H. Conway has been appointed leader for the trip with James H. Walburn and Armand M. Pannone as assistant leaders. The three Cumberland draft boards are sending twenty-five men each in the early October call. Only six men of Board No. 1 are from the first list of registrants with the rest being 21-year-old draftees.

## Joint Committees To Meet Monday Night On Hallowe'en Plans

A joint meeting will be held Monday night in the chamber of commerce office, Liberty Trust building, with committees representing the chamber, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce, to advance plans for the annual Hallowe'en celebration here.

George R. Golladay, chairman for the second annual festival, said cash prizes will be awarded for the various groups in the annual parade which will be held Friday October 31. The mayor and city council will also aid in co-sponsoring the event which last year revived the annual Hallowe'en parade and fun-making after a lapse of several years during the depression.

## Dance Is Planned By Flintstone C.C.C. Camp

Company 335, CCC, Flintstone, is planning to stage a dance at the recreation hall of the camp Friday evening, from 8 until 12 o'clock. The dance is the first to be held by the company since being in its present location at Flintstone.

The company will furnish free transportation for the girls. The bus will leave from the playground adjacent to the Frederick street high school in Cumberland at 7:30 p. m. Chaperones will be in attendance.

Harold K. Williams is commanding officer of the camp.

## Dull Day Experienced By Recorder's Office

Yesterday was a dull day in the recorder's office at the court house, with only two deeds, seven mortgages, two chattel mortgages and four conditional sales contracts filed.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Quiros Tuva transferred property at Westernport to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pattison, while Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Arthur deeded property on Decatur street to Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Lewis.

## Farmers To Sign AAA Plans Now

Series of 'Sign-Up' Meetings To Be Held Throughout County

Farmers desiring to participate in the 1942 AAA program must sign their 1942 farm plans within the next ten days County Farm Agent Ralph F. McHenry announced yesterday as he released a schedule of "sign-up" meetings throughout the county.

The plans are usually submitted in the spring, but because of a change in the program year, it is necessary to do it now, McHenry explained. The shift calls for the new program year to begin September 1, 1941, and end June 30, 1942, he said.

The county agent pointed out that his office realizes that many farmers do not know just what practices they will perform in 1942 to qualify them for AAA payments. In such cases, he said, farmers may become eligible to participate by signing a blank farm plan, with the county committee noting on the blank, "Unable to make plan at this time."

Sign-up meetings have been scheduled as follows:  
Union Grove club house, 2 p. m. to 8 p. m. Monday, September 29; Mt. Savage Community building, 3 p. m. to 8 p. m. Tuesday, September 30; Orleans school house, 3 p. m. to 8 p. m. Wednesday, October 1; Crestwood school, 3 p. m. to 8 p. m. Wednesday, October 1; Lonaconing Central high school, 3:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. Wednesday, October 1; County Agents' office at court house, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Thursday, October 2; Flintstone high school, 3 p. m. to 8 p. m. Thursday, October 2; Junior Order hall basement, Broadway, Frostburg, 3 p. m. to 8 p. m. Friday, October 3; and Oldtown high school, 12 noon to 6 p. m. Saturday, October 4.

## New Order Allows 18-Year-Old Men To Join Guard

Expansion of Maryland State Protective Force Is Planned

In order to allow for an expansion of the Maryland State Guard beyond the present strength of 2,000 men and officers it has been decided to lower the minimum age of recruits from twenty-one to eighteen years, Brig. General Dwight H. Mohr, commander, announced yesterday.

**More Volunteers Sought**  
Although 2,000 men and officers was set as the authorized strength of the home-defense organization, it was indicated that the State Guard will be expanded to a considerably greater number if volunteers can be found.

The previous age limits for State Guard enlistments were 21 to 50. In addition to expanding the State Guard strength, the new age-limit regulations are designed to enable potential draft selectees to receive some training before they enter the regular armed forces, General Mohr explained.

**Parents Must Consent**  
All men in the 18 and 21 year old class must have the written and notarized consent of their parents or legal guardians, according to the new order.

The State Guard is now up to its full authorized strength, General Mohr said, but 2,000 is deemed inadequate for Maryland, and this State is expected to follow the course of other States which already have authorized larger Home Guard forces than originally planned.

## Community Loan Firm Celebrates Twentieth Anniversary at Dinner

Officers, directors and employees of the Community Loan and Finance Company, Inc., gathered yesterday evening at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club for a dinner-meeting to celebrate the firm's twentieth anniversary.

Opened for business September 24, 1921, the company was the first of its kind in Allegany county, making small co-maker loans on the installment plan.

The first president was William L. Sperry, and others, in order, have been Thomas Foster, Dr. E. B. Claybrook and J. George Smith. Mr. Smith has been president since February, 1931.

Lloyd Rawlings has been manager and treasurer of the firm since its organization.

Other officers, besides Smith and Rawlings, are C. W. White, first vice-president; B. W. Kamens, second vice-president; and William R. Carscaden, secretary and attorney.

## Dentist To Speak

Dr. Albert C. Cook, president of the Allegany-Garrett County Dental Society, will discuss "Your Mouth and Your Health" at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club at 12:15 p. m. today at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

## Other Local News On Pages 6 and 12

## Townsend Plan Is Cure for Economic Ills, Speaker Says

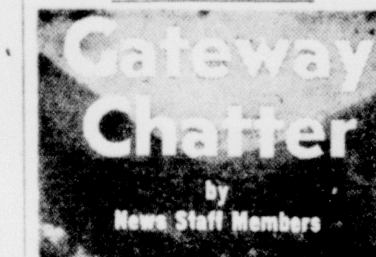
Dr. J. R. Leatherman, Retired Minister, Uses Unique Example

"The Townsend pension plan is the only program which has so far been evolved which will cure the United States of its economic ills and insure the peace and happiness of the people," Dr. J. R. Leatherman, retired minister of West Palm Beach, Fla., declared last night before Townsend Club No. 4 at a meeting in the Queen City hotel.

**Proper Distribution Needed**  
Dr. Leatherman declared that the world is on the verge of entering a new era which will see a long period of peace and happiness following the present outbreak of war and brutality throughout the world. Using the philosophy of Divine right to expound his theories the speaker said the Townsend plan is based on the proper distribution of the world's goods among the masses instead of accumulating in the hands of a relatively few persons.

In years gone by workmen could live and save toward their old age and this was the proper and right thing to do but in the last twelve years economic turmoil has prevented such action by older persons and in some cases actually wiped out their savings, Dr. Leatherman said.

**Only Way Out of Dilemma**  
The Townsend plan was originally based on a program for aid to the aged but in view of changing conditions this has been shelved to provide for a general pension plan which takes care of all who reach sixty years of age regardless of their wealth or lack of wealth, he said, and it is the only way out of our present dilemma, he added.



Supply Sergeant Brant, of Company G, One Hundred Fifteenth Infantry, advises that he has received a shipment of eight more sweaters and that there will be quite a scramble among the men to see who are the lucky few to get the well-knit garments. Last week the first allotment of fifty-five arrived and they are really helping to take the chill from these September nights, Brant writes.

Company G is now on maneuvers at A. P. Hill Military Reservation in Virginia. Brant advises that Sgts. Powell and Trenton deserve credit for fast work during last week's maneuvers when they stalled a convoy of trucks by constructing a road block across a military road.

Being vastly outnumbered they waited until the drivers of the leading trucks disembarked from their vehicles to go into conference with the accompanying officers and then Powell and Trenton proceeded to take the ignition keys from the trucks and flee into the woods.

As a result of their quick thinking, they succeeded in tying up the convoy for four hours as they later went to the rear of the column and took the keys from the trucks, bringing up the rear, thus locking in the trucks in the middle.

A copy of "Sound Off" which is published by the One Hundred Fifteenth Infantry has just reached this column and it is interesting to see that Pvt. Thomas B. Finan, of Cumberland, is the editor of the mimeographed paper.

Finan succeeds Corp. August T. Burst, the originator of "Sound Off," who received his medical discharge last week.

Two more of the letters released by the chamber of commerce in connection with the smoke elimination campaign are of interest.

"I understand that you are trying to make a cleaner Cumberland," one of them states. "I appreciate that very much, because we need something done very badly down here in South Cumberland as it is a mess. You cannot sit out on your porch at all. The windows in and out are just full of soot and cinders from the B. and O. Shops."

"You cannot beautify your home at all, neither can you paint. If a car goes up the street you can see the soot just go in waves on both sides of the street. I own my home and pay high taxes and would appreciate it very much if there can be something done to stop it."

Another resident writes: "I am a life-long resident of Cumberland, having lived for eighteen years on Cumberland street and I would like to voice my feelings on this smoke nuisance. Never before have you had a more terrible thing brought to your attention than this smoke elimination (and I also must add, noise, for the noise and whistles of the trains are certainly trying). We, being so close to the railroads, cannot help but notice the damage done to our property."

"A nice coat of paint simply cannot ever look new, and the (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)



**FESTIVAL MAIDS OF HONOR**  
Miss Mary Lee Wolfe, of Kingwood, W. Va., (left) and Miss Iris Allsopp, of Arthurdale, W. Va., (right), lovely blondes, will serve Queen Ceres IV as Maids of Honor during the fourth annual Buckwheat Festival, to be held in Kingwood, October 9, 10 and 11. The Buckwheat Festival has become an occasion for county-wide expression of music, drama and dancing, thus recapturing the ancient purpose of the festival. Festival comes from the Latin word festum, meaning feast, and a feast it is when the crowds start in on buckwheat cakes, maple syrup and sausage, served "Ye Old Preston Style".

## Navy Recruiting Station Here Has Excellent Record

Carroll Obtains Fifteen of Quota of Seventeen for September

The local Navy recruiting station continues its fine record in securing men for naval service with fifteen men out of a quota of seventeen assigned for September having been recruited, according to George Carroll, chief signalmate in charge of the local station.

Cumberland's station is recruiting men at a two-to-one ratio over the next nearest station in the southeastern district and has an 88.2 per cent of its quota enlisted. Five days remain in which the local station can either secure the two men needed for a 100 per cent rating or go over the quota assigned.

Carroll attributes the local station's fine showing to two factors. One is the co-operation of local civic and fraternal groups in educational work regarding the navy's program and frequent calls for men to arm the numerous battleships being slid off the ways at American shipyards has caused a growing interest in the navy on the part of eligible men of this section.

## Maryland Hunters Can Kill Doves Sept. 16 to Oct. 15

Regulations of State Changed for This Year by Game Commission

For years the federal regulations and state regulations for hunting doves have conformed, namely, Sept. 1 to Sept. 30 and Nov. 15 to Dec. 31. E. Lee LeCompte, state game warden said in a report this week. However, there has been a decided decrease in doves for the past few years and the winter of 1939 very seriously depleted the dove population in the southern states (where they concentrate as a rule from about Nov. 1 to Feb. 1) due to severe freezing weather.

Therefore, the federal authorities deemed it advisable for further protection of doves to decrease the season for hunting them, and federal regulations for 1941 do not permit any state in the union to have an open season more than forty days.

For Maryland the federal regulation is Sept. 16 to Oct. 27 which conflicts with the state law, LeCompte said. Therefore, the federal regulations prohibit hunting doves Sept. 1 to Sept. 15 and the state laws prohibit hunting them Oct. 1 to Oct. 27.

LeCompte said in view of this fact and upon request of a large number of sportsmen from the counties in Maryland interested in hunting doves, the game and inland fish commission on Sept. 10, acting under authority and direction as vested in the commission by Section 5, Chapter 140, acts of 1941, hereby declares an open season on turtle doves Sept. 16 to Oct. 15 inclusive for 1941. The bag limit not to exceed twelve per day. The law prohibits the possession of more than two days bag limit at any one time.

No person shall be permitted to have a dog or dogs accompany him while hunting doves in Maryland. Any person violating the provisions of this regulation shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction fined not less than \$10 nor more than \$100 and may be sentenced to thirty days in jail, either or both, in the discretion of the court of justice before whom said person shall be tried, LeCompte said.

## National Defense Program Held Aided by NYA

Project Supervisor Describes Work in County for Lions Club

National defense work being done by the National Youth Administration in Allegany county was described yesterday by John E. Sharp, county project supervisor for the NYA.

Speaking at the weekly lunch-meeting of the Lions club at Central YMCA in place of E. Price Steiding, NYA area director, who was unable to be present, Sharp revealed that four projects in the county are producing national defense orders of various types.

**Shops Listed**  
These NYA centers he listed as the Pack street machine, sheet metal and welding shop here, the carpenter shop and automobile mechanics shop at Lonaconing and the yet-uncompleted machine shop at Frostburg.

One hundred and forty youths are employed at the Cumberland shop in two shifts, Sharp said, while 300 youths are working in other county shops.

The NYA official reported that the Cumberland shop is building for Coast Guard aircraft such things as burring machines, deep throat machines, bevelers shears and bend brakes. Other items on order for the Coast Guard he listed as machine and stuffing box bushings, anchor bolts and nuts, junction box, plugs and numerous other articles.

In production now, he went on, is an order for 353 lockers for the new army under construction at the University of Maryland.

**Cites Value of Training**  
Besides this type of work, the NYA in Allegany county is also producing various articles for the city of Cumberland, the state roads commission and various branches of county government, Sharp added.

To illustrate the value of the training received by the youths, over and above the worth of the products turned out, Sharp pointed out that eight were transferred this week to mechanics' jobs in private industry, including the Glenn Martin airplane plant, the Celanese plant and the Cumberland and Pennsylvania railroad.

From four to six youths, on the average, obtained private employment each week in aircraft, sheet metal and welding work as a result of their NYA training, he related. Sharp noted that the Cumberland shop is not yet completed, with a heating plant yet to be installed, painting to be finished and various types of electrical equipment to be installed.

A special guest at the meeting was J. B. Townsend, of Hagerstown, deputy district governor of Lions International.

## Stronger Tires Seen by Dreyfus

Celanese Head Obtains Patent on Cord Manufacturing Process

Stronger and longer-lasting automobile tires for the American motorist are a likelihood as a result of a patent just granted to Dr. Camille Dreyfus, president of the Celanese Corporation of America.

Dr. Dreyfus has found that if the thread from which the tire cords are made is treated with a hygroscopic liquid, the cord formation is facilitated and the resulting tires have increased strength and wearing properties.

The threads treated are preferably of yarn of high tenacity. The hygroscopic liquid used in the process may be glycerol, glycols or their partial ethers or esters.

## Concert Ticket Sellers Urged To Report Progress

Chairman of Drive Says That Response Is Most Encouraging

All workers in the Cumberland Concert Association's season ticket sale are urged to bring into headquarters all tickets which are not sold or not definitely promised, announced Mrs. A. N. Golladay, secretary. Tickets are needed to meet the waiting list at the headquarters, 14 North Centre street.

In making the request for tickets from the workers, it was pointed out that all tickets for a capacity audience at Allegany high school are in the hands of workers. If there are any persons working in the drive who do not expect to sell all tickets, they are urged to report this morning to Mrs. Golladay.

All workers are urged to make prompt reports of ticket sales to headquarters.

In commenting on the progress of the drive which closes Saturday, Mrs. Golladay said that the response to the season's attractions has been most encouraging. She added that there are many requests for tickets from out of town.

The series of concerts to be presented this season, promise to make the musical year in Cumberland one of the most outstanding here in many years. General comment is that the series is "too good to be true."

However officers of the association point out that these attractions are being booked through Charles L. Wagner, America's foremost concert manager.

Opening the current season, an all-star Metropolitan Opera company cast will present Rossini's tuncful comedy, "The Barber of Seville" in observance of the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the first production. Other concerts include the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra of eighty-five instrumentalists under the direction of Fabian Seitzky; Rosalyn Turek, brilliant American piano virtuoso; Jean Tenynson, soprano of opera, concert and radio, and Alexander Sveld, new leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera company.

## Joint Meeting Is Planned with Union-Celanese

Government Announces Conference following Separate Meetings

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—Government officials met separately today and tonight with union and company representatives to discuss demands of a CIO Textile Workers Union at Cumberland, Md., for a new agreement with the Celanese Corporation.

The officials, attached to the conciliation service, planned a meeting tomorrow with the union and company officials, jointly. The union is seeking wage increases and a union shop under a new agreement.

In accordance with an established custom for negotiations of this kind, none of the conferees would discuss details of the day's and night's negotiations. The meeting with the union representatives lasted most of the afternoon, and the conference with the company representatives continued well into the night.

At the breakup the conciliation service announced the plan for tomorrow's joint meeting, but did not amplify that.

## Two Young Girls And Youth Missing

Two young girls and a youth were reported missing from their homes yesterday as state and city police were asked to aid in the search for them.

The three were listed in state police lookouts as:  
Wayne Huffman, of 109 Eutaw Place. Missing from his home since Monday, he is described as 15 years of age, weighing 141 pounds and six feet in height. Blue eyes and blond hair.

Betty Jane Knippenberg, of 1419 Oldtown road. Age 16, weight 110 pounds, height five feet. Red hair and hazel eyes. Missing since Tuesday.

Betty Lee Harman, of Holland street, extended. Age 15, weight ninety pounds. Blond hair and gray eyes. Missing since yesterday morning.

## World War Division To Hold Reunion

Legionnaires of the Three-Hundred-Thirtieth Infantry, Seventy-Ninth division will hold their Twenty-third annual reunion at the Montaucon Clubhouse, 924 St. Paul street, Baltimore, on September 27.

The reunion is held each year to give the veterans an opportunity to renew old acquaintances and recall incidents of their experiences during the war with old friends. Gorman L. Schaible is chairman of the reunion committee this year.

## Retired Business Man Dies Suddenly

William S. Goodwin Is Found Dead in His Car in West Virginia

William S. Goodwin, 67, 24 North Chase street, retired business man of this city, died suddenly late Tuesday while on a visit to his childhood home near Brandonville, W. Va.

A former manager of the old Pittsburgh Provision and Packing Company plant here for a number of years, Mr. Goodwin was found dead in his car, parked near the old school which he attended in his youth.

Mr. Goodwin was a bookkeeper for a Friendsville lumber company earlier in his career.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Bess Barrett Goodwin, this city, and two sisters, Mrs. Alexander H. McMillan and Mrs. William A. Smith, both of Brandonville.

Interment will be at Brandonville.

## John Durst Dies

John C. Durst, 64, Spring Gap, an employee of the State Roads Commission, died Tuesday evening in Memorial hospital where he was admitted Thursday.

He was a son of the late Mrs. Lucy B. Cupp and the late Albert Durst.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Myrtle M. (Reel) Durst, one son, Robert, and one daughter, Mrs. Thelma M. White, all of Akron, and one sister, Mrs. A. E. Zihlman, 159 Bedford street, to whose home the body will be taken, and a half brother, C. H. Cupp, Short Gap.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon by the Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor of the First Methodist church. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

## Frederick Native Dies

Edward Heironomous, 55, a former resident of this city, died Friday at his home in Los Angeles after an illness of ten months.

A native of Frederick county, Va., Mr. Heironomous was a carpenter here for several years until he went to California sixteen years ago.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Bessie M. (Lamp) Heironomous, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Laura Dailey and Miss Ruth Heironomous, both of Frederick county, Va., and Page and Hayden of Washington, D. C.

Funeral services will be held Friday in the Kight funeral home. Interment will be in Hillcrest cemetery.

## Horace Twigg Dies

Horace R. Twigg, 88, who resided with his daughter, Mrs. A. W. Heinrich, 512 Shriver avenue, died yesterday morning. A former employee of the Cumberland Milling Company, Mr. Twigg was a native of Twiggstown, and a son of the late Oliver and Mary A. (Stallings) Twigg.

Ninety-six direct descendants survive, including six sons, William U. and Michael C. S. both of Spring Gap; Taylor C., Lexington, Va.; Henry Lee and Charles O., both of Washington, and Claude Twigg, this city.

Three other daughters, Mrs. David R. Moreland, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Oliver P. Brann, Westport, and Mrs. Edgar Barrick, Keyser, W. Va.; three brothers, Dr. Alvin P. Twigg, Flintstone; Charles J. Twiggstown, and Daniel C. Twigg.

In accordance with an established custom for negotiations of this kind, none of the conferees would discuss details of the day's and night's negotiations. The meeting with the union representatives lasted most of the afternoon, and the conference with the company representatives continued well into the night.

At the breakup the conciliation service announced the plan for tomorrow's joint meeting, but did not amplify that.

## Travel Light Is Advice Colonel Gives Selectees

Leave Jewelry and Large Sums of Money at Home, He Says

Selective Service registrants enroute to Army induction centers should "travel light," taking nothing but essentials so as to avoid inconvenience to themselves and to the armed forces, Lt. Col. Henry C. Stanwood, state director of selective service, cautioned today.

One small bag should be sufficient to carry the things a selectee needs until he is given his equipment by the army, the director declared. He said: "If you wish, take a small bag with a few clean clothes, a few handkerchiefs, socks, soap, towel, and other necessary toilet articles. These are not essential, for you will be issued necessary equipment by the army, but they may come in handy should there be any delay in your induction."

"Leave jewelry, large sums of money, and other valuables at home, for they may be easily lost. If possible, take a little spending money for such needs as you may have before your first pay-day. Take some postal cards or stationery and stamps, a fountain pen, and an inexpensive watch if you have one."

Selectees were warned by Col. Stanwood to leave automobiles and motorcycles at home. Commanding officers will tell the men on their posts if they may have these vehicles and the soldiers then will have an opportunity to get them from their homes, he pointed out.

Unnecessary articles taken to induction centers must be returned to his home by the selectee at his own expense or otherwise disposed of, Col. Stanwood said.

## Governor Weighs Fate of Slayers; Decision Today

Pair To Be Hanged Early Tomorrow unless Reprieve Is Granted

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 24. (AP)—Governor O'Connor held under consideration tonight a request that he extend executive clemency to Earl Loveless, 22, and James Lee Miller, 29, sentenced to die on the Maryland penitentiary gallows shortly after midnight tomorrow night.

O'Connor is expected to announce his decision sometime tomorrow. Four attorneys asked him to commute to life imprisonment the death sentences imposed on the two Washington county brothers-in-law by the Allegany county circuit court.

**Slated To Die Friday**  
Loveless and Miller were convicted of the pipe-wrench slaying of Raleigh Poffenberger, 76-year-old Keedysville farmer